The Weather
Today—Mostly sunny and cool, with highest temperature about 52 degrees in mid-afternoon. Yesterday—High, 56 12:56 a. m.; low 45 at 8:26 a. m.
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The Washington Post

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Pretty Em[illegible]y Secretary Is Found Dead

Senate Test Vote Indicates Confirmation of Lilienthal

Move to Ask FBI Probe Defeated By 14 Votes

Senator Vandenberg Indorses Nominee; Final Action Due Early Next Week

By Alfred Friendly
Post Reporter

By a surprisingly large margin of 14 votes, the Senate yesterday refused to send the nomination of David E. Lilienthal back to committee for further consideration and an FBI investigation.

The vote, 38 to 52, defeated a motion which would have indefinitely sidetracked confirmation of the Atomic Energy Commission chairman and its other four members and general manager.

With a better-than-hoped-for victory on the initial and crucial test, Lilienthal supporters in the Senate were virtually assured of favorable Senate action on the confirmation vote itself. The decision is hoped for on Tuesday, or Wednesday at the latest.

Fears Dissipated

Fears that a vote on confirmation would be deferred while the Senate debated the Greek-Turkish loan were almost dissipated by yesterday's action. In the light of the relatively large margin of the support, it was considered highly unlikely that opponents of the nomination would attempt to stall, by further debate, to the point where the matter would have to be set aside in favor of the foreign loan question.

The vote on confirmation is expected to show considerably more than yesterday's 52 pro-Lilienthal Senators on the nominee's side. Several Senators who would have preferred recommitting the appointments for further investigation will, on a final showdown, approve President Truman's selection. It was conceded that yesterday's vote was on a motion which attracted the maximum opposition strength.

The vote, taken by agreement at 5 p. m., was the climax to a dramatic afternoon. The galleries were packed, with many spectators standing after all seats were filled. Of the 90 Senators who voted, all but a few were in attendance for the final hours of debate. Senator Wagner (D., N. Y.), ill since the beginning of this session of Congress, appeared for the first time.

Vandenberg Applauded

Most of the Senators were drawn to hear a scheduled speech of Senator Vandenberg (R., Mich.), his only one during the nine-day debate. The galleries gave him vociferous applause when he concluded.

A member of the Joint Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy, which had conducted seven weeks of hearings on the nominations, Vandenberg spoke as "one

See ATOM, Page 2, Column 1.

Filchock, Hapes Barred Indefinitely

By Orlo Robertson

Philadelphia, April 3 (AP).—Merle Hapes and Frank Filchock, New York Giants ace backfield players who became entangled in gamblers attempts to fix the National Football League's champion game last December 15, today were suspended indefinitely in the latest chapter of the biggest sport scandal since the 1919 World Series.

League Commissioner Bert Bell announced that he had found the two "guilty of actions detrimental to the welfare of the National League and of professional football," adding:

"This suspension prevents the employment of Hapes or Filchock by any club in the National Football League as player, coach or in any capacity, whatsoever."

The commissioner's ruling all but wrote finis to the playing days of Hapes, who once roamed the backfield at the University of Mississippi, and Filchock, pro star since leaving Indiana University campus.

The decision came just 24 hours after three New York men had been sentenced for attempting to bribe the players to throw the game. David K. Krakauer, Harvey Stemmer and Jerome Zarowitz were given prison sentences while a fourth man, Alvin Paris, will be sentenced Monday.

Testimony at the trial of the

See BELL, Page 12, Column 3.

First Hurdle Cleared

Senate Committee Unanimous For Greco-Turkish Aid Plan

By Robert C. Albright
Post Reporter

The President's Greco-Turkish aid program passed its first big legislative test yesterday by a unanimous vote of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

The 400-million-dollar program of economic assistance and military advice to the startegically situated Near East governments was approved by the committee 13 to 0.

Revised to give the United Nations authority to halt all or part of the American aid program if the world organization itself does the job, the measure was then favorably reported to the Senate by Chairman Arthur H. Vandenberg (R., Mich.).

Overwhelming Senate approval, following a spirited debate, seemed assured. Speedy Senate action, expected late next week, hinged on quick termination of the debate on confirmation of David E. Lilienthal.

Save for one salient change, bringing the program strictly within the United Nations framework by vesting authority in the U. N. to check it, the bill carried only secondary amendments, leaving the President the wide discretion he asked.

The single major revision rewrote the so-called Vandenberg amndement to make certain the United Nations itself must first provide a Near East solution before asking the United States to withdraw aid.

Under the committee's interpretation of the amendment, the President would have to withdraw only so much of the scheduled American assistance as the United Nations itself had undertaken to supply.

As revised by the committee, the Vandenberg amendment now provides:

"The President is directed to withdraw any or all aid authorized herein under any of the following circumstances:

"1. If requested by the governments of Greece or Turkey, respectively, representing a majority of the people of either such nation;

"2. If the President is officially notified by the United Nations that the Security Council finds (with respect to which finding the United States waives the exercise of the veto) or that the General Assembly finds that action taken or assistance furnished by the United Nations makes the continuance of such assistance unnecessary or undesirable;

"3. If the President finds that the purposes of the act have been

See POLICY, Page 2, Column 2.

U. S. Proposes Reparations Compromise

Russians Give No Indication of Their Reaction to Move

Moscow, April 4 (AP)—Secretary Marshall urged the Council of Foreign Ministers tonight to adopt a compromise proposal on German reparations in an effort to smash the deadlock on this key issue barring four-power agreement on Germany's future.

The meeting, lasting for more than four hours, was enlivened when Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov accused British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin of defending dictators and what Molotov said was the kind of democracy prevalent in Greece.

Soviet or French stands blocked all progress on German negotiations. In the only issue of the day which saw the Russians, British and Americans on one side, the French impeded by refusing to agree on establishment of nation-wide political parties and trade unions for Germany.

Marshall told the ministers that the United States was willing to consider limited German reparations from current production, provided the Allies agree to leave in Germany a number of industrial plants now earmarked for capital reparations.

Clay Leaves for Berlin

There was no indication that the Russians would accept his proposal, which was taken up briefly at the secret session of the ministers on Tuesday. Whether it would be made a basis for future negotiations remained to be seen.

Bevin proposed that the American plan for a four-power pact against Germany be discussed tomorrow, but Molotov objected, saying agreement should be reached on the first items on the agenda before taking up others.

Shortly before Marshall's proposal on reparations, Gen. Lucius D. Clay, American military governor for Germany who has been ad-

See MOSCOW, Page 2, Column 2.

Truman Scans Right to Seize Phone Lines

Silent on Possible Drastic Action if Workers Go Out

By Adrienne Tassler
Post Reporter

President Truman said yesterday the Government is attempting to find out whether it has the power to seize the far-flung telephone industry.

Asked if he would order seizure if he has the authority, Mr. Truman declined an answer. He told reporters he would wait to see whether conditions warranted drastic action.

A strike of 287,000 telephone workers is set for 6 a. m. next Monday. To date Government attempts to head off the walkout have proven fruitless.

May Ask Clark Ruling

At another news conference Labor Secretary Lewis B. Schwellenbach announced he may ask Attorney General Tom Clark for a ruling on whether the Government can seize the telephone lines.

Schwellenbach said, however, he planned no immediate action on the matter of seizure because "we haven't gotten them down to actual negotiations yet." If nothing has been accomplished by midnight tomorrow, he said, "I'll think seriously about doing something."

He added: "I still believe that they're both waiting for the last 24 hours before they start talking seriously. That's the way it's always been before."

Conciliators Carry On

Earlier, Schwellenbach reported that "there is nothing presently apparent of a hopeful nature in reference to the threatened telephone strike." He said, however, that he had "not given up hope" and that the Conciliation Service plans to continue day and night

See PHONE, Page 2, Column 5.

Reece Forecast Recalled

Chicago Vote Shows Trend To Democrats, Truman Says

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Reporter

President Truman said yesterday that he thought the Chicago mayoralty election signalized a Democratic trend. At the same time, he took a good natured poke at Carroll Reece, chairman of the Republican National Committee.

He said that Reece seemed to think that the election would point to a trend before the balloting started, but then changed his mind.

Apparently, Mr. Truman was referring to Reece's advance statement that the Chicago election was "an important preliminary engagement in the 1948 presidential battle." After Martin Kennelly, the Democratic candidate, won by a landslide, Reece said his victory had "no special significance."

Mr. Truman smilingly observed that the trend didn't go the way Reece wanted it to go.

The President, talking at a White House news conference, made clear what he meant in a letter to former Gov. George H. Earle of Pennsylvania, saying that communism was a "bugaboo."

Mr. Truman, speaking with emphasis, said that he was not worried about the Comunist Party taking over the Government of the United States, but that he was opposed to any person who is not loyal to the United States holding a job in the Government.

He said that a disloyal person in a Government job was an entirely different matter from the Communist Party taking over the Government. He said he was not wor-

See TRUMAN, Page 2, Column 2.

Lewis Calls All but Two Mines Unsafe

Miners Won't Enter Dangerous Pits, UMW Chief Warns; Krug Closes 518

By Dillard Stokes
Post Reporter

John L. Lewis shouted yesterday that only two of the 3300 coal mines in the country are safe—and he warned that union miners will not go back to work next week in any mine that is not safe.

That means—if the UMW leader's words are taken at face value—that many a thousand miners will start a safety strike on Monday.

While Lewis was calling him criminally negligent, and demanding his removal as a scheming, faithless politican, Secretary of Interior Julius A. Krug yesterday closed down 518 mines—which he declared unsafe. Krug ordered 2013 more not to open up again until their safety has been certified.

Deathbed Confession

Lewis—the president and absolute boss of the United Mine Workers—heard about the Krug order while he was on the witness stand before the House Labor Welfare Subcommittee.

"That is Krug's deathbed confession," Lewis roared.

"May God in heaven forgive him for not finding those mines before, and for not closing them down before those men died!"

Lewis meant the 111 men killed in the mine disaster near Centralia, Ill., last week. He told the Congressmen that Krug doomed the 111 miners by doing nothing to enforce the safety code that was part of the contract Krug signed after President Truman took over the mines last year.

Bureau of Mines inspectors declared the Centralia mine unsafe last November, and again a few weeks ago.

Truman Backs Krug

President Truman backed up Krug late yesterday, saying he had no idea of removing him. The President had nothing to say about Lewis' charges against Krug, but he did remark that Krug was going to stay in the Cabinet and that he thought him an efficient public servant.

Chairman Max Schwabe (R., Mo.) asked Lewis to give his views upon mine safety. The House caucus room was packed with Lewis admirers—and critics—giving the hearing an air of urgency and of drama that is found in few meetings of subcommittees.

With his shaggy, gray hair smoothed down—at first—and his famous eyebrows bristling, Lewis settled down in the witness chair under the glare of a dozen floodlights, set up by half a dozen movie camera crews, and addressed him-

See COAL, Page 2, Column 3.

Orage Wins At Bowie, Pays $49.40

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

Bowie, Md., April 3.—Orage, owned by E. B. Lee of the Virginia Lees, hung up a $49.40 mutuel today in the best offering of a featureless Thursday program. The 4-year-old daughter of Pilate and Storming, a failure in her previous nine outings, found the muddy track to her liking and coasted into the wire four lengths in front of the closest opposition.

The High Ground Stable's Breakage, a son of Unbreakable, proved beatable, finishing second and a half length in front of Isadore Bieber's Chamade in a field of eight going six furlongs. Orage turned in time of 1:15 1/5, best of the day at the distance. Jockey Buddy Root was aboard the winner.

11,000 Turnout

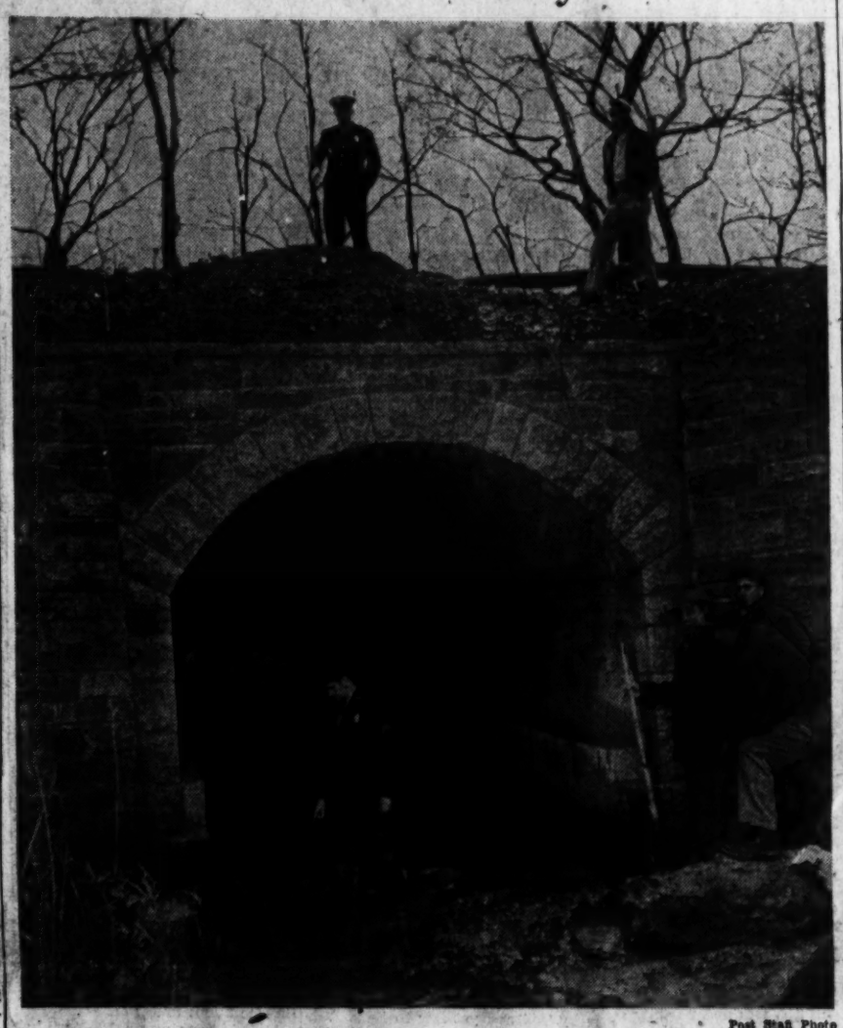
Balmy weather prevailed and a crowd of 11,000 took part in the sport.

Breakage and Milkmouse did most of the front running in the early stages. At the far turn, Root sent Orage up on the rail to get a good position. Milkmouse faltered as Breakage opened what appeared to be a commanding lead. However, Orage, under a hard drive assumed command and was drawing out at the close.

The day brought another long-shot daily double, the combination of C. A. Gulotta's Amperage, an $8 shot in the first, and N. S. P.

See BOWIE, Page 12, Column 6.

Police Demonstrate One Theory . . .



Post Staff Photo

AT THE SCENE—Arlington Policeman Robert Benton stands atop bridge on George Washington Memorial Parkway to illustrate theory that Wynona Harvey may have been flung into Rock Run. Sergt. T. W. Frederick points to spot in creek bed where the Philippine Embassy secretary's body was found

Army Plane Crash in Va. Kills Three

Bomber Wrecked In Chesterfield County Woods

Richmond, Va., April 3 (AP).—A light Army bomber fell through the murky overcast and crashed in Chesterfield County 15 miles southwest of Richmond today and early reports said at least three fliers lost their lives.

The ship plunged into the woods near the Swift Creek Park road, about two miles from Chesterfield Courthouse, and was demolished.

The first persons who managed to beat their way into the thickly wooded area said there seemed to be "four or five" bodies in the wreckage. However, two Army fliers said there were only three men in the plane and that the wreckage was so tangled that any immediate identification of the number of victims was impossible.

The plane was an A-26 type, a twin-engine bomber used widely in tactical low level attacks in the European theater.

Six Troopships Join With Rebels In Paraguay

Buenos Aires, Argentina, April 3 (U.P.).—Six troopships sent by Paraguayan President Higino Morinigo against rebel forces in northern Paraguay have gone over to the rebels with all their arms and equipment, a report to the newspaper Critica said today.

Ignacio Covarrubias, Critica's correspondent at rebel headquarters in Concepcion, reported that a government broadcast heard in Concepcion had announced Morinigo had ordered the military school closed and all cadets arrested, presumably because they sympathized with the rebels.

Uncensored mail reports from Asuncion said that the rebels had seized the entire arsenal of the Chaco army, the largest in the whole country and enough to supply 30,000 well-equipped soldiers.

Cuban Lawmaker Slain

Havana, Cuba, April 3 (U.P.).—Representative Manuel Cuevas Rivero, 55, a member of Liberal opposition in the Cuban Chamber of Deputies, was shot and killed today in Manzanillo, Oriente Province, as the result of a political quarrel. Alberto Sanchez, also a member of the Liberal Party, was arrested as his slayer.

MEETS DEATH—Shapely Wynona Harvey was found dead in Rock Run, only a few hundred yards from the culvert in which Mary Baker's bullet-riddled body was discovered 17 years ago

Streetcar Kills Woman

Death Strikes as District Wins U. S. Traffic Safety Contest

While Washington was congratulating itself yesterday on winning the grand award in the 1946 national traffic safety contest of the National Safety Council, the city was chalking up its twenty-second traffic fatality of 1947. At this time last year only 15 had died traffic deaths.

In addition to the grand award, given for "doing the most that could be done practically for traffic safety" in 1946, the city also won first place among cities of 500,000 or more.

Counting more heavily in the safety contest than any other factor is the motor vehicle traffic death record, which in the District's case was reduced from 76 in 1945 to 59 in 1946. Because this record counts 30 per cent in the National Safety Council's evaluation of a city or State's safety showing, District officials wonder how well this city will fare when the 1947 safety contest comes around.

[The Safety Council's fatality count does not include deaths in accidents involving streetcars. Washington had 13 such fatalities last year, in addition to the 59 deaths involving motor vehicles.—Editor's note.]

The District's twenty-second traffic death this year, coming on the heels of the safety award, pointed up the warning of Traffic Director George E. Keneipp that too many pedestrians adopt a careless attitude which is often fatal.

The victim, Mrs. Lillian May Perkins, 64, attempted to cross U st. nw. in the middle of the 1700 block, about 140 feet from the Florida ave. intersection, police said. Struck by a streetcar, her

See TRAFFIC, Page 2, Column 6.

Cast Taken Of Footprint Discovered at Death Scene

Victim Consulted Minister About Love Affair Just Before Tragedy

BULLETIN

Arlington detectives left Charlottesville, Va., at 7:40 last night with Theodore Buck, 26, of Charlottesville for Arlington to question him in connection with Miss Harvey's death.

The body of a pretty secretary, missing since last Sunday, was found in a secluded spot on the Virginia shore of the Potomac at 1:30 p. m. yesterday.

She was Miss Wynona Harvey, 25, of 1827 Belmont ave. nw., a secretary at the Philippine Embassy and daughter of an Alta Vista, Va. family.

Within a few hours, Arlington police had requested detention for questioning of Theodore Buck, 26, of Charlottesville, Va., to whom Miss Harvey was once engaged.

Discovered face down in a shallow pool of Rocky Run, midway between Key and Memorial Bridges off George Washington Memorial Parkway, the body was fully clothed, with a medium-weight topcoat beside her.

Man's Footprints Found

Arlington police said position of the body indicated it could have been dropped there from a mound of earth at the top and to the side of the culvert which carries Rocky Run under the parkway. Plaster casts of a man's footprints found on the mound were taken by police.

Her handbag, with identification cards, was found about 50 feet below the body in the run.

The body was found by Robert Gordon, of 1919 9½ st. nw., member of a road-clearing crew working on the parkway.

Coroner Dr. W. C. Welburn, Arlington County coroner who conducted an immediate autopsy, said Miss Harvey had been dead "two or three days" but that there was "no evidence of foul play or violence."

Cause of Death Unknown

Samples of blood and stomach contents were sent to State laboratories for analysis and a report will not be available until Monday or Tuesday, Dr. Welburn said.

Queried as to the possible cause of death, he said "there is no way of telling until we get pathological reports."

The pretty brunet had sought religious guidance from a minister at 1:15 a. m. the day of her disappearance and later in the day left her room to go to church with a cheery "I'll be seeing you again," to her roommates.

From the roommates, Ivon Soden, an FBI secretary and Sylvia Clements, Federal Reserve employe, came reports of Miss Harvey's troubled dreams on Friday and Saturday nights.

Miss Soden said the girl had awakened her at 3 a. m. Saturday, saying she had had a "bad dream" and was greatly agitated. Miss Harvey did not tell what the dream was. She had another on Saturday night, she told them, which "solved" the question left by the first night's dream.

Saw Minister Friday

Counsel for her personal problems was sought from Dr. Frederick Harris, pastor of Foundry Methodist Church, 16th and P sts., nw.

"Miss Harvey tried to see me last Thursday," he said. "She came out in a taxi and waited several hours for me although my wife had told her I probably wouldn't be home at the time."

Then, Dr. Harris said, an appointment was made for Friday and she "talked at great length" with him. Her problem, the minister said, concerned her feelings for a "young man named Ted" who had gone to war and "come back a changed man."

"Her feelings for him had changed," she said. The minister advised her "to break off entirely

See BODY, Page 2, Column 3.

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ATOM

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of a jury" which had voted 8 to 1 in favor of confirmation.

"It seems hard to believe that such a jury could so unanimously go wrong," he said.

Splits With Taft

Splitting sharply with the other member of the Senate Republican "Big Two," Senator Taft (R., Ohio), Vandenberg chose to make a point by point attack on the major charges which Taft, and the rest of the Republican leadership, had leveled against Lilienthal.

First, he said he would "summarily reject" a doctrine, vigorously forwarded by the opposition, that the Senate should not confirm any candidate who had been attacked.

Next, he said that in the course of the most thorough investigation he could recall in 19 years in the Senate, he found no basis in the evidence to support the charge that Lilienthal was a Communist or tolerant of communism. And, Vandenberg added, since he himself was high on Communist blacklists throughout the world, it could hardly be said that he was "soft" toward communism. The crack was aimed at Taft, who had chosen the adjective "soft" to characterize Lilienthal's attitude toward radicalism.

Are we, by labeling him a Communist, to send "to some sort of Siberia" everyone with whose views on government we disagree, Vandenberg asked.

The Michigan Senator went on to take a powerful and not entirely incidental punch at the "repeated suggestions" which emerged increasingly in the debate, that the atomic energy law should be scuttled and control taken away from civilian hands and put back into those of the armed forces.

Night Coughs due to colds...eased without "dosing" RUB on VICKS VAPORUB

EVANGELINE HOT SAUCE
Makes Good Food Taste Better
Made in ST. MARTINVILLE, LA.

BENNETT'S NEW RECIPE salad dressing
A FORTUNE IN FLAVOR!

MOSCOW

From Page 1

vising Marshall here, left by plane for Berlin.

(In Berlin Clay told newsmen that "all hope has been given up" of reaching a setlement on reparation at the Moscow meeting.)

Marshall Outlines Plan

Marshall declared that his proposal was based on the assumption that the level of German industry will be raised and that plants now set aside for export as reparations could be used to boost that level.

He said the plan could not become operative "until economic and political unity as well as the further related objectives have been attained."

At the same time he circulated a paper among the ministers declaring the United States could not consider "present demands to increase the reparations agreed at Potsdam." This was a restatement of Marshall's qualified opposition to Molotov's demand for 10 billion dollars in reparations over a 20-year-period.

"It must be recognized that further increase in the level of industry will reduce the number of plants available for removal on reparations accounts," Marshall said.

U. S. Position Stated

"If proposals for reparations from current output are to be considered, these proposals, must, in our view, be limited to compensation from the plants which were destined for removal, but which are no longer available by reason of an increase in the level of industry to aid the European economy.

"If reparations from current output is conceived in this way the United States delegation is willing, without commitment, to have its experts study the question."

He added that any plan for providing compensation for factories not taken as reparations "must not increase the cost of occupation, retard the repayment of Allied advances to Germany, retard the establishment of a self-supporting Germany, nor could it be permitted to prevent the equitable distribution of coal and further raw materials in short supply among the countries dependent upon these resources."

Allied Review Proposed

Marshall said the American delegation "believes that a further increase is desirable" in the German level of industry in order to "serve the peacetime needs of Germany and of Europe," and said that a directive to the Allied Control Council for a review of the subject should cover these points:

1. Maintenance of "tolerable standard of living for the German people," including an estimate of the population in 1949 and the possible loss of existing resources in the Saar.

2. Internal consistencies in the German industrial system such as the shortage of power to meet planned requirements and the inadequacy of provision for some basic fertilizers and possibly steel.

3. The peacetime requirement of European countries for German products and a trade revival.

TRUMAN

From Page 1

ried about this country ever going Comunist because he felt that the American people had too much sense for that.

Mr. Truman was asked whether Myron Taylor, his special envoy to the Vatican, was returning to Rome. He said not at the present time. If it is necessary for Taylor to go back, he said, he would.

POLICY

From Page 1

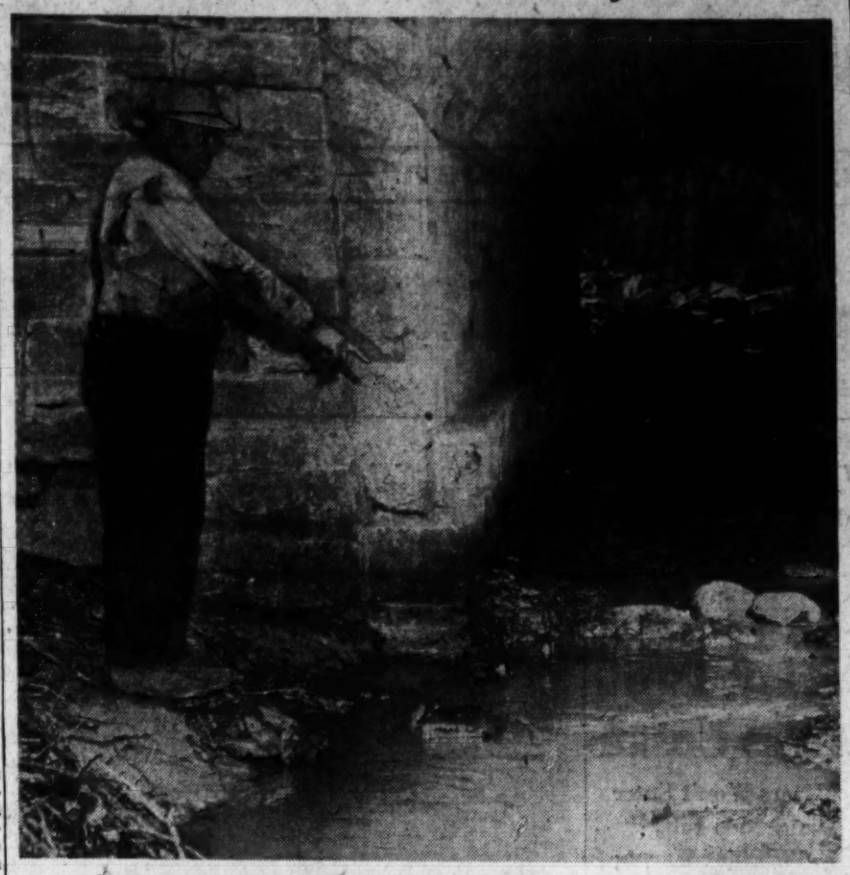
substantially accomplished by the action of any other intergovernmental organizations or finds that the purposes of the act are incapable of satisfactory accomplishment."

MRS. MORRISON'S
RECIPE OF THE WEEK
CHOCOLATE PUDDING SUNDAE
Make up a package of Mrs. Morrison's Chocolate Pudding according to directions on back of package, place in sherbet glasses, and when cold, top with nuts and chocolate tidbits. For a party occasion, also add whipped cream.
This dessert will please all, and they will agree that it makes as delicious a Sundae as they ever had.
Mrs. Morrison's Golden Pudding is Back Again

Happify your Family with Tantalizin' AUNT JEMIMA BUCKWHEATS!
Easy to Fix with Aunt Jemima Ready-Mix

TREAT FOR EASTER!
HAM 'N' CHIPS
WISE Potato Chips
WISE POTATO CHIPS

Parks Worker Found Girl's Body . . .



DEATH MARKED THE SPOT—Robert Gordon, 59, of 1919 9½ st. nw., a National Capital Parks worker, points out place in Rock Run where he discovered the body of Wynona Harvey. Gordon had been working on a nearby highway project

BODY

From Page 1

with Ted. She apparently accepted my advice and left in a very cheerful mood."

Miss Harvey returned to the minister's home at 1:15 a. m. Sunday, he said, and asked if it was too late for me to talk with her.

"When she came in she told me she had awakened at her room from a horrible dream and just had to see me and talk.

"She said that since our last talk she had met Ted and he had resumed his importunities and had so stirred her that she just didn't know what to do. For one thing, she said, Ted seemed to have lost his eyesight, or most of it, or had pretended he had, and that she had had to guide him around.

"Our conversation lasted about 15 minutes, and when she left with my advice to break off completely with Ted, she seemed quite relieved."

Dr. Harris said he saw her again after Sunday church service, "seemingly bright and gay, saying that "everything was all right."

Dr. Harris said "at no time during our conversations did I ever get any impression that she had any fear of this Ted. Rather," he said, "the whole thing seemed to be a conflict within herself. She seemed to want to do what was fair by Ted and yet fair to herself.

"Certainly there was no indication she ever had suicidal intent."

The victim had called her sister, Marguerite, a nurse at Arlington Hospital, on Sunday morning and arranged to meet at the hospital Sunday afternoon after church.

After she failed to appear at the hospital, Marguerite notified police and her mother. The mother had come to Arlington to stay with the other daughter at the Nurses' Home.

Park Police assigned two plain clothesmen to work with Arlington authorities on the case and information gathered by the Metropolitan Police Missing Persons Bureau was turned over to investigators.

Acting on Arlington instructions, Buck, a silk mill employe, was picked up at his home by Charlottesville police early last night and Arlington Detective Capt. Hugh C. Jones left to question him further.

Charlottesville police said they had called Buck's home and told him police wanted to talk to him. They said he replied that if they wanted to talk to him they could come and get him.

He admitted, they said, that he had been in Washington Saturday or Sunday, but didn't know anything had happened to Miss Harvey.

"He immediately complained of being sleepy," one of the officers said, "and asked permission to lie down." Permission was granted about 4 p. m. and he was still sleeping at 7 p. m., they said.

Charlottesville detective J. E. Wood emphasized that no charges have been placed against Buck and that he is not under arrest.

Miss Harvey was a 1942 graduate of the Jefferson School of Commerce at Charlottesville, Va. and came to Washington to work for the Office of Civilian Defense. Later, she was in Alaska with the Alcan Highway offices and returned to Washington with the War Shipping Administration and worked there several months before going to the Philippine Embassy.

COAL

From Page 1

self to the subcommittee and nine radio microphones.

Lewis told the Congressmen there were three things he wanted. He asked:

1. A joint resolution asking the President to fire Krug, for cause.

2. Laws requiring Federal inspectors to close all mines found violating the mine safety code. The inspectors do not have this power now.

3. A joint resolution authorizing the Treasury to give back to the UMW the $700,000 the union was fined for its November strike, with the money to be put in trust for the widows of the victims of the Centralia disaster, and of the men killed in another mine tragedy at Straight Creek, Ky., last year.

Lewis reminded the Congressmen that coal is the basis of the whole economy, and that the British Empire is now staggering into decline for lack of coal. He said American mines turn out six tons a man a day, while English mines yield only a ton a man a day. But he said American mines are four times as dangerous, that more than 300,000 men are killed or hurt in every three-year period, so that a man is mathematically sure to be a casualty within five year. These are the worst safety conditions in the civilized world, Lewis roared.

Lewis hotly denied that the six days of mourning—and layoff—he called for the dead was a scheme to get away with a strike after the Supreme Court had upheld the stay-at-work injunction.

"This action was solely to awaken the public conscience and the conscience of this Congress—if it can be awakened," Lewis said.

"Our men are tired of working in Krug's slaughterhouses."

Lewis said he pinned the blame for the Illinois deaths on Krug because the Interior Secretary had signed a contract to enforce the mine safety code.

Kill the Itch (Scabies) With Siticide
This liquid preparation kills in 20 minutes those itch mites with which it comes in contact. Buy SITICIDE from your druggist, or send 60c to Siticide Co., Commerce, Ga. (Adv.)

New-Streakless AEROMIST GLASS CLEANER
makes MIRRORS Sparkle
Aeromist keeps all glass surfaces crystal clear!
SPRAY IT ON WIPE IT OFF!
Economical too!

IN BOTTLES AND AT FOUNTAINS
PEPSI-COLA
GOOD! GOOD! GOOD!
Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.
Franchised Bottlers: Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co., Washington, D. C.

PHONE

From Page 1

sessions "until 6 a. m. Monday morning and after, if necessary."

Meanwhile, the telephone unions and management, both here and in other parts of the counrty began to prepare for the strike event.

Washington telephone workers, affiliated with the National Federation of Telephone Workers (Ind.), yesterday were assigned picket hours and locations. Simultaneously, union leaders announced that central strike headquarters will be opened within a few days at 711 13th st. nw. Six thousand pickets are available in the Metropolitan area, according to Helery Robinson, president of the District Federation of Telephone Workers.

Company Digs In

An official of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co. announced, meantime, that 200 cots and blankets would be moved this morning from the company's warehouse at 1111 N. Capitol st. to central locations. The emergency equipment will be used to give management employes on duty a few hours of rest, he said, in the event the strike comes off as scheduled.

Locally, no further union-management meetings are set. Both unions have rejected a company offer to arbitrate part of the wage issue and the company has spurned union proposals for full arbitration.

The unions have offered to provide personnel to man emergency equipment during the walkout on condition the utility does not permit management personnel to perform nonmanagement functions. The company plans to use management personnel, however.

Key meeting in yesterday's efforts to avert the Nation-wide walkout was another session between the American Union of Telephone Workers, an NFTW affiliate, and the long lines division of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. John J. Moran, AUTW president, reported "no break" either at that meeting or at others set up by the Conciliation Service in other parts of the country.

ATTENTION
Maintenance Men & Builders
SAKRETE
A READY MIXED CONCRETE
in paper sacks. Just add water. For your small repair jobs. See your building supply dealer or call the
Sakrete Sales Representative
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NEW READY-TO-SERVE Nectarized PRUNES
PRE-COOKED IN THEIR OWN JUICE
PEGGY PRUNE says...
Get 7 low-cost servings per can! Enjoy the finest prunes you ever tasted.
Heart's Delight Nectarized NATURAL FLAVOR PRUNES 7 SERVINGS
Heart's Delight
"FOODS YOU LOVE!"

TRAFFIC

From Page 1

body became wedged between the streetcar and a loading platform. The car had to be jacked up to remove the body.

She was taken to Emergency Hospital, where she was pronounced dead by Dr. Robert J. Andrews. Papers in her purse gave her address as 1736 Willard st. nw. Driver of the streetcar was James W. Dunn, 27, 103 Eighth st. ne., according to police. He will appear at a coroner's inquest to be set later.

Telegrams from the National Safety Council announcing the safety award brought expressions of pride and gratification from the District Commissioners, from Traffic Inspector Arthur E. Miller and from Traffic Director Keneipp—but with a note of warning that this year has begun badly, with fatalities almost 50 per cent higher.

The District Commissioners, expressed themselves as being "very proud of this achievement which marks a milestone in the vigorous campaigns which have been conducted in the past years by the Commissioners' Traffic Advisory Council, the traffic division of our Metropolitan Police Department and the Department of Vehicles and Traffic." The three agencies and various civic groups of the District, as well as the AAA's schoolboys' safety patrol program, were thanked by the Commissioners for their part in the city's outstanding showing last year. The local press and radio and the motion picture theaters were also cited.

But later in the day, Brig. Gen. Gordon R. Young, taking stock of the recent figures, declared:

"I am concerned with the way traffic fatalities are going up. I believe that unseasonable weather has some connection, and it is also possible that increased use of automobiles enters the picture. However, that does not alter the responsibility of the Commissioners and the Department of Vehicles and Traffic to do everything possible to minimize it by a safety campaign and other measures. I am going to recommend to the Commissioners that they make a formal request to the Traffic Advisory Board to look into the situation to see if they can suggest additional measures."

ASK GROCER TODAY
"JIFFY" PIE CRUST
QUICK! EASY! SURE!

Tuck Here for Peace Parley In Oyster War With Maryland

Virginia's jovial Gov. William Tuck arrived here yesterday for today's oyster war peace parley at Mt. Vernon, willing to discuss anything but that.

As he established overnight headquarters in the Mayflower Hotel, Maryland Gov. William Preston Lane, jr., was heading upstream in the State yacht Potomac to meet Tuck over a conference table in Mount Vernon's historic banquet room at 10 a. m. today.

Both are bringing a retinue of legal counsel, State Fishery officials and legislative figures.

Purpose of the parley is to bring peace over the troubled oyster fishing waters, which have been ruffled ever since the original pact was drawn at Mount Vernon in 1785.

Governor Lane had predicted success for the conference, even though he recently signed into law a measure which gives Maryland authorities the right to arrest and try Virginians accused of violating oyster fishing rights and to confiscate their boats.

Until passage of the law Virginia violators arrested by Maryland patrols were returned to Virginia for trial. Maryland oystermen complain that Virginia courts let the offenders off without penalty in most instances.

Rich Cargo Seized, U. S. Ship Sails Empty

Batavia, Java, April 3 (AP).—The American Liberty Ship Martin Behrman sailed empty today for Singapore from Tandjoeng Priok, Batavia's seaport, leaving behind a multi-million dollar cargo confiscated by Netherlands East Indies authorities.

The 6000 tons of chinchona (quinine), rubber and sisal had been loaded at the Indonesian Republican port of Cheribon early in February, despite a Dutch regulation forbidding the export of products of estates in the Indonesian republic without a Dutch license. The Martin Behrman, operated by the Isbrandtsen Co., was escorted here by the Dutch navy.

GORHAM Silver Polish
BY MAKERS OF Gorham STERLING
Washington Representative
WALTER LEAMAN

GULDEN'S MUSTARD
SURE TASTES GOOD
YOU CAN'T BEAT ITS EXTRA FLAVOR
GULDENS MUSTARD
It's the more costly and more flavorful brown mustard seeds that give Gulden's its rich flavor.

To make good eating better...
WINE
is what you need
When it's time to feast, bring on savory baked ham with glasses of rich-bodied California Burgundy or red Claret wine. That's the kind of eating to make taste buds *really* cheer! You will enjoy a bottle of table wine with any main dinner dish. Try it. Wine Advisory Board, 717 Market Street, San Francisco 3, California.

"True TEA LEAF Flavor" IN EVERY CUP
AT YOUR DEALERS
MONARCH Finer All India TEA

NO "EXTRA" SOAPS NEEDED FOR DIFFERENT JOBS?
SCOOP ALONE DOES ALL 3
1. LAUNDRY
2. DISHES
3. HOUSEWORK
"SCOOP PUTS AN END TO 'LEFT-OVER SOAP' AND TIRESOME EXTRA RINSINGS!"
says Mrs. J. Jonsson Bergenfield, N.J.
"SCOOP is better than any soap ever put in a washing machine. Never only one rinse and I'm through! There are no messy soap curds to be rinsed out of clothes several times. And no soapy scum clogging up my washer, either!"
SCOOP
CLEANER CLOTHES QUICKER
©The FR Corporation
Look for the Midnight Blue box

AIRFREIGHT LOADINGS SHOW BUSINESS IS TAKING TO AIR
KANSAS CITY — The speed of air cargo is widening market horizons that dealers and manufacturers never dreamed of a few years ago, cargo experts of Trans World Airline said today.
Because shipments are made within a few hours, airfreight on TWA has steadily increased in recent months.
A Wichita aircraft company wings express shipments of vital parts to far-off places to lessen the inventory load on dealers. A New York florist brightened St. Patrick's Day with overnight shipments of shamrocks from Ireland.
Watches for repair flow back and forth between Geneva and the United States. Baby chicks speed from Kansas City to Los Angeles with far less mortality.
And one manufacturer kept his assembly line going with overnight air express shipments.
Flying is the way to travel and TWA the friendly way to fly to—
Shannon
Paris
Geneva
Rome
Athens
Lisbon
Madrid
North Africa
Cairo
Jerusalem
Bombay
Chicago
St. Louis
Los Angeles
Return Reservations Assured
TWA recommends booking through your travel agent for immediate reservations overseas and back; or phone:
For immediate space to these, and other key U. S. cities, coast to coast, phone:
REpublic 5400
Save time with TWA AIRFREIGHT and INTERNATIONAL AIR EXPRESS
TWA
Trans World Airline

Virginia News

Integration of Clinics, Health Centers Advised in Lieu of Hospital Construction

Roanoke, Va., April 3 (AP).—Virginia may have to rely more upon integration of community clinics and health centers with facilities of rural hospitals rather than new construction to provide more adequate hospitalization, A. Gibson Howell, director of the State Health Department's division of hospital survey and construction, said today.

Speaking before the Virginia-Carolina Hospital Conference, Howell pointed out that the State's approximately 7781 general hospital beds—about 2.8 per 1000 population—would have to be brought up to 4.5 beds per 1000 population to meet suggestions of the United States Public Health Service.

The survey of existing Virginia hospital facilities was authorized by the General Assembly to make the State eligible for Federal funds for hospital construction under the Hill-Burton Act.

Howell noted that Virginia would have to provide an additional 1.7 beds per 1000 population to meet the suggested Federal program and added:

"To do so would require the expenditure of far more money than the sum anticipated to be Virginia's share of the Federal funds authorized for appropriation, plus matching State and local funds.

"We may then assume an overall need for hospital beds greater than we can supply under the present program. Local interest in improved standards of medical and hospital care is great, and several millions of dollars have already been raised in various sections of the State for local health center and hospital construction.

"However, it is desirable to point out at this time, that the high cost of building, and the uncertainty of some communities as to their financial ability to maintain and operate hospitals, may preclude construction in some of the areas where the need is greatest. For this reason, and in view of the fact that Virginia is a rural State, it appears highly desirable at this phase of our planning to consider the integration of community clinics and health centers with facilities of rural hospitals, in order to provide more adequate care for the most isolated elements of our population."

Parish in Primary

Manassas, Va., April 3 (AP).—Edgar G. Parish, Manassas businessman, farmer and civic leader, today announced his candidacy for the House of Delegates subject to the August Democratic primary.

Delegate Frank P. Moncure of Stafford Courthouse, who has represented Prince William and Stafford Counties for the past two terms, has announced his candidacy for reelection.

900 at X-ray Clinic

Fredericksburg, Va., April 3. More than 900 persons, mostly school children, were X-rayed at a mass clinic here yesterday sponsored by the Fredericksburg Tuberculosis Association in cooperation with local and State health departments. The clinic is held annually in an effort to discover the disease in its early stages.

Council Race Assured

Warrenton, Va., April 3.—A strong contest for seven posts on the town council which become vacant this year appeared probable today after five persons filed as candidates and others indicated they would also do so before the April 10 deadline for filing.

Six of the incumbents have already stated they will run for reelection and the seventh, Dr. J. E. Knight, who has been ill, is believed to be planning similar action.

The incumbents are Dr. W. N. Hodgkin, Henry T. Dowell, D. P. Wood, C. C. Pearson, E. E. Risbon and G. N. Gouldthorpe. The opposing candidates are Dr. George H. Davis, Preston B. Ruffner, Upton H. Richards, Vincent O. Jacobs and Barney H. Harris.

In addition, the Rev. Guy C. Heyl, pastor of the Warrenton Baptist Church, announced today that he will become a candidate for the council. Among the others being mentioned as candidates are several women.

Mayor P. B. Smith, jr., principal of the Warrenton High School, will run for reelection, opposed thus far by Richard H. Marriott, trial justice of Fauquier County. Recorder J. Hunter Bowman is planning to run for reelection and is unopposed.

The municipal election will be held June 10.

Two Justices Named

Warrenton, Va., April 3.—Judge J. R. H. Alexander of the Fauquier County Circuit Court today entered orders appointing Miss Geneva Beatty as justice of the peace of the Marshall magisterial district and Mrs. Leola Fleming as justice of the peace of the Scott magisterial district.

The court also entered an order appointing Mrs. Marion Brown Ring of Shenandoah County as assistant probation officer of the Eleventh Parole District of Virginia, which includes Fauquier County.

Memorial Tree Planted

Marshall, Va., April 3.—A pink dogwood tree has been planted on the Marshall High School grounds by the Piedmont Garden Club in the memory of servicemen of World War I and II. The tree was presented by Mrs. John Tyssowski to Paul E. Klein, principal of the school, in a brief ceremony witnessed by 500 persons earlier this week.

Girl, 12, Reports Attack

Norfolk, Va., April 3 (AP).—A 12-year-old Ocean View school girl was bound and raped at 9:15 a. m. today while on her way to school, she reported to police.

The girl told officers J. M. Goodwin and W. Crosswhite that a white man about 20 years old knocked her down, tied her hands behind her with tape and raped her.

After assaulting her the youth struck her in the eye with his fist and fled, she said.

Fete Set for Editors

Fredericksburg, Va., April 3 (AP).—Two French newspapermen currently visiting Virginia as guests of publishers in the State will be entertained at luncheon Saturday at Kenmore, the home of Betty Fielding Lewis, George Washington's only sister.

A typical Virginia dinner featuring chicken and ham will be served the French newsmen, who with Fredericksburg newspapermen will be guests of Kenmore Association, Inc.

Charles Sans, editor of La Victoire, daily newspaper in Toulouse, and Gerard D'Orgeville of Paris, head of the artistic and literary departments of La Voix du Nord, arrived in the United States last week for a three-month tour of Virginia as observers of American newspaper practices and techniques.

Six Bench Candidates

Senators Byrd and Robertson, Virginia Democrats, submitted yesterday the names of six candidates for appointment to succeed Robert N. Pollard of Richmond as Federal district judge for eastern Virginia.

The Senators indicated no preference in listing alphabetically: Barron F. Black, Norfolk attorney; Albert C. Bryan, Alexandria Commonwealth attorney; Harry H. Holt, jr., Hampton, district attorney for eastern Virginia; Lawrence W. I'Anson, Portsmouth Hustings Court judge; John C. Parker, jr., Franklin attorney, and John J. Wicker, jr., Richmond attorney.

Voluminous files of recommendations are being forwarded also to the Attorney General.

Judge Pollard's retirement, effective April 22, was approved Wednesday by President Truman. The President wrote the retiring judge, who has served since March, 1936, that his career had been marked by "devotion to the public good."

City Tax Rate Raised

Winchester, Va., April 3.—The Winchester Common Council has voted to increase the city's tax rate 25 cents, from $1.40 to $1.65 per $100 assessed valuation. At the same time the water rate was increased 2½ cents per 1000 gallons in the city and 5 cents out of the city. A proposal to double the initial sewer rate from $5 to $10 is still under consideration.

Hospital Group Elects

Rickett's wife lived at Tem- J. Williamson of Charleston, W. Va., president of the West Virginia Hospital Association, has been elected president of the Virginia-Carolinas Hospital Association.

Williamson was elected last night at a meeting of the composite organization of hospital associations of West Virginia, Virginia, North and South Carolina, along with the following named in State association meetings:

Virginia Hospital Association: A. Gibson Howell, Franklin, president; W. D. Earngey, jr., Norfolk, vice president; M. Haskins Coleman, Richmond, secretary, and Kenneth Williams, Richlands, treasurer.

Enters Stafford Race

Fredericksburg, Va., April 3.—Alaric B. MacGregor, a rural mail carrier, today announced his candidacy for sheriff of Stafford County as an independent. Reports from the county indicate that several other persons will seek the office which W. E. Curtis will vacate at the end of 1947 after 28 years in office. Only other announced candidate so far is Ryland C. Heflin, Republican.

Army Area Retained

Fredericksburg, Va., April 3.—A. P. Hill Military Reservation near here will not be closed, as has been reported, but will be maintained as a maneuver area for Regular Army or National Guard troops, Col. A. S. Quintard, commander, said today.

Colonel Quintard said a maintenance force of six civilian guards and 18 civilian engineers, mechanics and administrative assistants is being retained, in addition to a medical detail of two officers and four enlisted men.

Young in Senate Race

Waynesboro, Va., April 3 (AP). William F. Young, sr., of Staunton, member of the House of Delegates from Augusta County since 1945, today announced his candidacy for the State Senate from the Twenty-third Senatorial District, composed of Augusta and Highland Counties and the City of Staunton, subject to the Democratic primary in August.

W. Stuart Moffett, member of the General Assembly for 28 years, announced earlier he would not be a candidate for reelection to the State Senate.

Navy Pilot Killed

Norfolk, Va., April 3 (AP).—A Navy ensign was killed near Onancock yesterday when the F6F-3K drone type plane he was piloting crashed and burned.

The accident was reported to have occurred when Ensign Kendall W. Rickett, USNR, 24, was flying his plane on a routine operational flight and the craft went into a spin.

Rickett's wife lived at Temperanceville, Va., and his home was in Riverside, R. I. He was attached to the Aircraft Development Squadron 2 at Chincoteague.

Progress Report on Potomac, Shenandoah Bridges

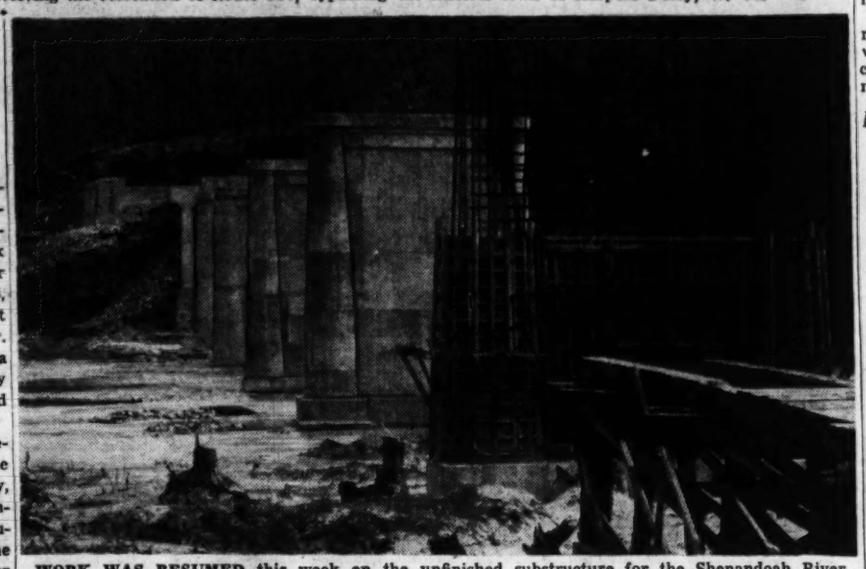
TRAFFIC IS EXPECTED to be flowing across the new Potomac River Bridge at Sandy Hook, Md., by late summer. Steel work is nearly finished on the 13-pier span and contractors expect to begin pouring the concrete flooring about April 15. The bridge is part of a three-State project involving the relocation of Route 340, bypassing the historic town of Harpers Ferry, W. Va.

New Potomac Span to Open This Summer

Frederick, Md., April 3 (Spl.).—Steel work will be completed within the next two weeks on the Potomac River Bridge at Sandy Hook and pouring of the concrete floor is due to commence about April 15, Ray C. Fiebrantz, superintendent of the project, announced today. The 1765-foot span, part of a three-State bridge and highway program, is expected to be opened to traffic late in the summer.

The Sandy Hook Bridge will relocate Route 340, by-passing the historic town of Harpers Ferry, W. Va. It will connect with a highway now being constructed in Loudoun County, Va., and cross the Shenandoah River between Bolivar and Harpers Ferry. Concrete piers across the Shenandoah are nearly completed, although bids opened recently for the superstructure, were rejected as being too high by the State of West Virginia.

The two new bridges and relocation of Route 340 represent an expenditure of approximately two million dollars. The Sandy Hook Bridge replaces a span that was washed out by flood waters at Harpers Ferry in 1936. Highway traffic from Maryland into West Virginia now uses the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Bridge.



WORK WAS RESUMED this week on the unfinished substructure for the Shenandoah River Bridge between Harpers Ferry and Bolivar, W. Va. Six of the piers have been completed. Bids for the superstructure, rejected once by the State of West Virginia, will be requested again in near future

Girls Recover Stolen Car by Luring Youths

Baltimore, April 3 (AP).—Trapped by the roguish glances of a pretty pair of teen-aged sisters, two Baltimore youths were charged today with stealing an automobile belonging to the girls' brother.

Joan Bennett, 14, and her sister, Doris, 15, told officials at Southwestern Police Court yesterday they recognized the car their brother, Edward, had reported stolen as the two youths were driving it down the street.

Then, according to testimony, they gave the occupants the eye so successfully that exuberant whistles and invitations for a ride issued from the car.

"We looked at them, and they looked at us," the girls said later.

They accepted the ride offer as a means of keeping the driver and his companion occupied until they could notify police.

"They were just joy-riding around," said Doris, "so they didn't mind when the girls asked to be driven to the garage where their brother works.

When she got out at the garage, Doris testified, she said:

"Let me have the keys, so I'll be sure you'll be here when I get back."

Magistrate Michael J. Younger Lucey ordered the driver, a 17-year-old, held for grand jury action. His companion was remanded to juvenile court for a hearing.

Banker Outlines Deals With Rakes At Fraud Trial

Richmond, Va., April 3 (AP).—Clarence L. Robey, president of the National Bank of Purcellville, testifying in his own behalf, told a Federal District Court jury today of his business relations with Hugh N. Rakes, Leesburg dairyman.

Robey, one of nine persons charged with aiding in the misapplication of more than $435,000 from a Fredericksburg bank, took the stand soon after attorneys for Rakes and Mrs. Rakes, both defendants in the case, rested their case shortly before noon.

The Purcellville banker testified he had had business dealings with Rakes since 1942 and said he had been compensated by Rakes for personal services, but had received no other fees for other purposes.

Earlier Coleman C. Gore of Leesburg testified that Rakes had made every effort to pay in full the debts on his extensive Virginia and Wisconsin dairy holdings.

Gore said that as Rakes' business agent he had aided the defendant in refinancing his holdings through a number of loans, including a one-million-dollar loan from the Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Co., Greensboro, N. C.

Gore traced Rakes' business activities over a period of years and testified that all the properties acquired had been improved and modernized by the defendant.

Virginia Firm Dismisses 160 For Walk Out

Pulaski, Va., April 3 (AP).—More than 160 workers who participated in a work stoppage yesterday afternoon at the RCA Victor plant here, arising from a union representation dispute, received discharge checks when they reported for duty at 7 a. m. today. CIO Area Director Lloyd P. Vaughan immediately afterward called a meeting for the mapping of future action, and termed the company move as "a lockout."

The mass dismissals of the 160-odd employes on the 7 to 4:30 shift was without incident, although company officials had notified State, county and city police to be on hand in case of trouble.

Recently Changed Hands

Meanwhile, the plant was continuing to operate with a minimum of employes on hand to carry on.

Production at the plant, taken over early this year by RCA Victor for the making of radio cabinets, was halted for four hours yesterday afternoon when a number of workers left their jobs and gathered at the office of Plant Manager C. E. Richardson, where a conference was under way in regard to an election to select a bargaining agent for the plant's 1100 employes. Richardson set the figure of those walking away from their posts at some 160, but a spokesman for the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America (CIO), which claims 95 per cent of the employes as members and is seeking an election, said around 400 walked out.

Oppose New Election

The conference had been called by Miss Virginia M. McElroy, National Labor Relations Board examiner, in an effort to reach an agreement on the conduct of the proposed election.

Ordering of the election is opposed by the Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America (AFL), which lost a bargaining election at the plant last August. The brotherhood subsequently filed unfair labor practices charges against the Pulaski Veneer Co., predecessor of the present firm, and has appealed to the NLRB a dismissal of these charges on March 24.

J. P. Armstrong, AFL national representative, said his union contends that no new election can be ordered until this appeal has been settled.

Embassy Seeks Exemption From Parking Ticket

Salisbury, Md., April 3 (AP).—The city council meets Monday to take up the matter of the Belgian diplomat who got a parking ticket here.

City Treasurer Wade H. Insley, jr., is holding for council action a letter he received from the Belgian Embassy which states:

"Mr. Carlos van Bellinghen, First Secretary of this embassy, has received the enclosed traffic violation. The Belgian Embassy would be grateful if the notice could be canceled."

Patrolman H. E. Maul had ticketed a car bearing a "DPL" tag, signifying a diplomatic car.

Middie Choir on Air

Annapolis, Md., April 3 (AP).—The Naval Academy choir of 110 voices will broadcast a program of Easter songs over a National Broadcasting Co. network Sunday at 9:30 a. m.

Northwest Fruit Crop in Bloom Earlier Than South's This Year

Martinsburg, W. Va., April 3 (Spl.).—Nature appears to have muddled the peach and apple blossom periods, judging from present conditions, and fruit men here today expressed concern over complications that might arise at marketing time.

Appalachian Apple Service, principal clearing house for information for fruit men in this major four-State producing area, today called attention to the confusion through a special bulletin.

Bloom conditions in the Northwest are two to three weeks ahead of normal, it said. Peaches, cherries and apricots at Yakima, Wash., are well past bloom. On March 31, peaches were past the petal fall stage. Cherries were in full bloom on March 26, whereas normal bloom time is April. The apple condition was more nearly normal, with bloom not expected until April 7, according to figures from Cecil C. Clark, a veteran source. There had been no frost killing yet to the crops, it was stated.

On March 27 its information said peaches at Fort Valley, Ga., were not yet in full bloom after struggling for two weeks through cold weather to emerge. On March 31, at Spartanburg, S. C., only a few scattered blooms were out; full bloom at Spartanburg is normally about March 20.

Consequences as affecting production in this belt? Appalachian Apple Service predicted some "bunching" of peach shipments from Georgia and the Carolinas (probably Tennessee and Arkansas also) can be expected, with the peak shipment from these States possibly overlapping Virginia, Illinois and New Jersey crop movements.

In apples the Northwest early bloom may put them in the markets with or before apples from this belt, it said, reversing the usual order. The situation hangs, it said, on comparative bloom time in these other areas. Barring hot weather from this time on—which it said was unlikely—bloom time in this Appalachian area may be behind normal.

Bulk of $200,000 Finch Estate Left To Va. Charities

Newport News, Va., April 3 (AP).—Fenton F. Finch, financier and realtor who died recently left an estate of between $200,000 and $300,000, the majority of which is to go to charity.

The terms of his will disclosed yesterday state that after minor bequests are taken out the estate be divided into sixth and given to the Sheltering Arms Hospital, Masonic Home, Home for Incurables, Protestant Episcopal Church Home, Inc., Crippled Children Hospital, Inc., all of Richmond, and to the "white poor" of Powhatan County.

All Finch's property, real and personal, is to be held in trust for 125 years. After deductions for the minor bequests, half of the net income each year will be divided among the beneficiaries listed and the entire trust fund will be divided among them equally at the end of the 125 years.

Among his requests in his will was one asking that "$500 be given to rebuild St. Peters Parish Church in New Kent County . . . at which George Washington was married."

Lee School P-TA To Donate $350 To Camp Fund

A $350 contribution toward the proposed new Alexandria Police Boys Camp will be presented to police officials by representatives of the Lee School Parent-Teacher Association tonight at 8 o'clock in Alexandria Police Court.

The check represents the estimated cost of a single cabin, capable of accommodating eight boys, to be erected this summer at the camp site near Kilmarock, Va. To date the Police Benefit Association, which is sponsoring the campaign for funds, has received contributions for about 10 cabins.

The P-TA contribution will be presented to Sergt. Henry Grimm, director of the camp, by Mrs. Frank McConnell, jr., president of the association, and Mrs. Lillian Noland, principal of the Lee School.

Fairfax Poll Tax Warnings to Be Distributed

A warning that Virginia poll taxes must be paid by May 1 to qualify voters for participation in the Democratic primary next August will be distributed to 17,000 Fairfax County residents next week through children of the public schools.

Officials of the Fairfax County League of Women Voters said yesterday that printed pamphlets calling attention to the tax deadline will be given children in all schools on Tuesday in an effort to reach the homes of all voters in the county. The pamphlets contain complete information for payment of taxes, including a schedule of penalties applicable to taxes that were not paid by January 1.

Payment of taxes prior to May 1, the league pointed out, will qualify voters to participate in the primary for the selection of nominees for election to the State Legislature, the County Board of Supervisors and local finance and law-enforcement offices.

Report Lauds Auditing Records In Arlington

The "excellent" condition of auditing records maintained in Arlington County has been commended by J. Gordon Bennett, Virginia State auditor.

In a report submitted to Gov. William M. Tuck, Bennett said the Arlington records had been prepared in an excellent manner and commended H. Bruce Green, clerk of the county's Circuit Court, for his work in 1946. His report said 13,630 deeds had been recorded in the county court during the year.

Bennett's report to the Governor covered the records and accounts of three Virginia counties, all of which were found to be in good order.

Commander to Sing

Commander Kai DeVermond, U. S. N., former Metropolitan Opera singer, will sing at 11 a. m. Easter at the Rockville (Md.) Presbyterian Church, it was announced last night by the Rev. Henry K. Pasma, pastor.

Maryland News

170 of 212 Bills Proposed by Council Enacted by Recent General Assembly

Annapolis, Md., April 3 (AP).—Maryland's Legislative Council chalked up a good batting average during the 1947 General Assembly when it proposed 212 bills, of which approximately 170 were passed, Dr. Horace E. Flack disclosed today.

Dr. Flack, director of the Department of Legislative Reference, said the council's record was even better than that because some of its bills were incorporated in large part in other measures which won final approval.

The record was remarkable in view of the fact that it was the Legislative Council's first trial in offering bills that were not considered more or less "administration measures."

The council was created under Governor O'Conor's administration to serve as a fact-finding body and prepare measures for legislative action.

Before the advent of the Lane administration, members of the council, composed chiefly of leaders of the majority party in the Legislature, was considered an "administration" group.

But in this case, the council recommendations for the first time were made by a "lame duck" council, of which many members did not return to the 1947 Assembly.

Driver Badly Injured

Prince Frederick, Md., April 3 (AP).—John Kelly, 27, of North Beach, Md., was in critical condition in Calvert County Hospital here today after his automobile overturned near the bottom of a hill on State Highway 261 near North Beach.

Preliminary diagnosis showed concussion of the brain and a possible skull fracture.

Kelly was brought to the hospital unconscious and investigators said he apparently lost control of the car as it was going down the hill about 3 a. m. . . .

Corn Prices Stay High

Frederck, Md., April 3.—Frederick County farmers will be paid the same prices as last year for their corn crop by local canneries. Yellow corn again will bring $21 a ton and Stowell's Evergreen will net $19 per ton. The prices represent the highest ever paid for sweet corn here.

Hails Budget Boost

Baltimore, April 3 (AP).—Actual food therapy instead of menus stripped to the bare necessities for living may be possible for Maryland's 7100 State mental hospital patients under the new 1948-1949 State budget, Dr. George Preston, mental hygiene commissioner, said today. He said if prices don't continue to increase, the doubled food budgets for the hospitals would allow for more variety in daily diets, an important factor in rehabilitating patients.

"The budget, which become effective in July, allows us approximately 45 cents a day per person for food, double what we had before," he said.

Springfield, the largest of the four hospitals, has a $538,000 food allotment for the 1948 fiscal year, as against $248,000 last year.

'Always Dismissed'

Baltimore, April 3 (AP).—"Ever been in court before?" Magistrate Katz asked Charles Jackson.

When the 24-year-old Jackson, up on a disorderly conduct charge, said he had, the magistrate asked him what had been the result.

"Always dismissed," Jackson said.

"Were you dismissed last time?"

"Yes," Jackson answered. "I was dismissed with only 86 days."

6000 Farmers Paid

The State Production and Marketing Administration reported yesterday it already has certified 11,000 applications for payments to farmers for soil conservation practices and that the wait for checks from Washington is usually not more than three weeks. Over 6000 Maryland farmers already have been paid an average of $117.41 each. About 19,000 are eligible for payments.

Democracy in Action

Westminster, Md., April 3 (AP)—Old-fashioned democracy takes the spotlight as voters in this city of 5000 assemble in the Firemen's Building April 14 to nominate three city councilmen.

The entire government of the Carroll County seat will be conducted within the range of one speaker's voice during the traditional annual meeting.

Any one of the citizens present will be able to take the floor and air his views.

Mayor Joseph L. Mathias, who will preside, has no prescheduled matters for discussion, and it will be up to the voters to speak out on anything that is bothering them.

Three councilmen will be nominated for Westminster's five-member common council, to fill terms expiring this year. Up for re-election will be Councilmen Levi D. Maus, J. Albert Mitten and Roy A. Shipley.

Nomination, which is made from the floor and approved by a voice vote, is tantamount to election at the city elections May 12. Additional names can be added to the ballots by petition, but this seldom happens.

County Sets DST

Towson, Md., April 3 (AP).—The Baltimore County Board of Commissioners today prescribed the period April 27-September 26 for operation of daylight saving time in the county under authority of a 1947 legislative act.

Board President Christian H Kahl said the action was deemed necessary inasmuch as Baltimore City will operate on the fast time during the spring and summer months.

Famed Yacht Refitted

Baltimore, April 3 (AP).—All shined up and refitted luxuriously after almost three years of war service as a convoy escort, the 364-foot yacht Sea Cloud set out for West Palm Beach, Fla., today to

The Sea Cloud

pick up her owners, former Ambassador and Mrs. Joseph E. Davies.

The couple were reported planning a trip through West Indian seas to South America and possibly across the South Atlantic seas to West Africa as their first post-war cruise.

The 364-foot barque, with teakwood deck planking, tile and marble bathrooms, fireplaces, six master staterooms and an Elizabethan smoking room, was stripped of her elegance for the run to Murmansk during the Battle of the Atlantic.

Her four masts, gold-plated bath fixtures and rich furnishings were restored at Bethlehem-Key Highway Shipyard here. She is due in Florida Monday.

Job Outlook Better

Baltimore, April 3 (AP).—Non-agricultural employment to agricultural employment in Maryland dropped off by 4000 jobs during the month ended February 15, but the total number employed was still 45,000 more than in February a year ago, the State Department of Labor and Industry reported today.

"Seasonal variations apart, the level of employment which was attained in July, 1946, has been sustained, and the present outlook is one of constancy in employment," the agency said.

Livestock Value Up 19%

An estimated $71,512,000 worth of livestock and poultry, excluding broilers, grazed on Maryland farms as of January 1, a 19 per cent increase over a year ago due largely to higher prices, the State crop reporting service at College Park said yesterday.

Cattle numbered an all-time high of 408,000 head, one per cent more than the 404,000 head in 1946.

Milk cows, estimated at 232,000 head, are two per cent above last year's total and 14 per cent over the 10-year average. Yearling heifers kept for milk cows were estimated at 46,000 head, a four per cent drop from a year ago, but heifer calves had increased 10 per cent to 53,000 head.

Sheep continued to decline, the service said, to show a 1000 drop from a year ago, when they numbered 47,000, as against the 10-year average of 65,000.

Hogs numbered 237,000, seven per cent under a year ago, and chickens, excluding broilers, were estimated at 4,518,000 birds, a nine per cent drop from a year ago. Turkeys dropped from 83,000 birds in 1946 to 71,000.

Sobering Figures

Marylanders have been sobering up in recent months, a survey of liquor tax receipts in the State comptroller's office indicated yesterday.

Receipts on the distilled spirits tax last month were 51.62 per cent lower than the March, 1946, total.

Wine taxes dropped 38.08 per cent and beer taxes were down 13.92 per cent over the same year period.

The trend for the nine-month period beginning with the fiscal year shows: distilled spirits, a decrease of 2.11 per cent; beer, a drop of 6.11 per cent, and wine, an increase of 7.48 per cent.

Tax collectors submitted the following possible reasons for the decline: decrease in money available for nonessential purchases, increases in stocks of other merchandise since the war's end, and liquor price jumps since the end of price control.

Primary Fraud Claimed

Baltimore, April 3 (AP).—Eleven voters complained to the board of election supervisors today that their ballots for Howard E. Crook for mayor in Tuesday's Democratic municipal primary were not counted.

Unofficial returns from their precinct, in southwest Baltimore, showed no votes for Crook and 182 for United States Representative Thomas D'Alesandro, who defeated Crook for the nomination.

The loser's campaign headquarters declared its investigation shows at least 67 votes were cast in the precinct for Crook.

The board of election supervisors today began its official canvas of the returns.

Strike Ends Partly

Cumberland, Md., April 3 (AP).—Hopes that the Kelly-Springfield Tire Co. plant will resume normal production following a Tuesday work stoppage revived again today with a near normal first shift reporting for work.

Most first-shift workers reported yesterday and not more than 60 per cent of the second and third shift workers were out. Because of the uneven turnout yesterday, production today has been somewhat disrupted.

The walkout started Tuesday when a woman employe refused to accept the work assigned her and was discharged.

Death List Up to 12 In Fireworks Blast

Clinton, Mo., April 3 (U.P.).—The toll in the Clinton fireworks explosion climbed to 12 today as two of the critically burned victims died in local hospitals. Ten employes were trapped and killed yesterday by the series of explosions, which ripped the building to shreds.

"SALADA"
TEA-BAGS
Make
Satisfying Tea

Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Economy Drive Fires Man, Wife—Both Blind

If you believe you're having tough luck, read this story and quit feeling sorry for yourself.

James F. Hyka, a big and husky 38-year-old, is an employe of the Federal Security Agency. His usual smile was missing late Tuesday when he arrived at his home, 2400 S st. se., to tell his wife, Elizabeth, that he had been ordered fired in the economy drive.

The next evening, Hyka got home to find his Elizabeth feeling blue and discouraged. She quickly told of her bad news—that she had received her dismissal notice from OPA, where she is a dictaphone operator.

There are lots of people now being fired from Government—but this case is unusual because both Hyka and his wife are totally blind.

Also given notices in the dismissal of more than 400 Federal Security employes were:

Arthur Voorhees, 38, who was born without sight, and who has been the sole support of his widowed mother for the past 20 years. He was married only a month and a half ago, and he lives at 216 Wayne pl. se.

Hiram Chappell, 48, of 203 Garland ave., Takoma Park, who lost the sight of both eyes in a baseball accident when he was 22. He's married and has an 18-year-old son in school here.

These three men—Hyka, Voorhees and Chappell—have been directly responsible for the placement in private industry of several hundred blind people—people who are making their way in the world and paying taxes instead of living on public handouts.

They are consultants and advisors in the office of Services for the Blind in the Vocational Rehabilitation Service of the Office of Education. The House recently ordered the VRS budget for salaries cut from $633,000 to $500,000. As a result, the number of jobs in Services for the Blind was cut from 16 to 11, a proportionately higher reduction than other offices.

In the past two years, this office worked with State officers for the blind to place 2400 blind people in industrial jobs. These blind workmen earn an average of $1700 a year each and they are self-sufficient. Otherwise, the public would have paid out around $500 a year to each of the blind, or at least a million dollars in the two-year period in public assistance.

About 5000 blind people now have fulltime industrial jobs, and 20,000 others could be placed if they were trained and jobs could be found for them. Training and finding jobs is exactly what the fired blind men do in cooperation with the States, and the Federal end of this program will be largely wiped out by the firings.

In fact, Hyka, Voorhes and Chappell were all pioneers in the field of placing blind people in industry in competition with the rest of us. Joseph Clunk, director of the service and a blind man himself, said yesterday:

"These boys proved it was possible for the blind to work in industry."

Hyka lost his sight when he was 19 in an accident on his family's Ohio farm. He didn't do anything for the next six years. Then he started to work for the Cleveland Society for the Blind. As a society employe and later as an Ohio State employe, Hyka placed 104 blind people in industrial jobs. He has been in the Federal service for two years.

Voorhees was born and raised around Newark, N. J., where he operated a candy business and later a dog food business after he was graduated from high school. In 1936 he joined the New Jersey Commission for the Blind and became its first placement officer. Voorhees was directly responsible for placing 115 of the first 135 blind persons given industrial jobs in New Jersey. He later went to Colorado where he made other placements of the blind. He has been here with the Federal Government since December, 1944.

Chappell did everything from operate a music store to conduct logging operations before he headed up the Oregon Commission for the Blind, where he placed 172 blind people in industries in Portland. He came here in September, 1944, and has been working with the States since to teach the blind how to operate farms.

Incidentally, none of the trio have seeing eye dogs, and none need a sighted guide. They each use a cane. They travel the country over and visit each of the States.

The oak and elm trees are struck much more frequently by lightning than other kinds of trees, says the Bartlett Tree Expert Co.

Anybody can make delicious Lemon Pie with
LEM
The Famous Pie Filling
Contains the Full Egg Yolk

NOW... it's easy to prepare
CHOW MEIN or
CHOP SUEY in a Jiffy!
CHUN KING
ORIENTAL FOODS
ASK FOR CHUN KING...
AT ALL GOOD GROCERS

SINCE 1884
Washington's Oldest Favorite! Latest Fad!
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Adds zip to any dish
GIBBS
TOMATO CATSUP
Does it need seasoning? No matter the dish... Gibbs Catsup is the answer. The base of this better catsup is rich, red, ripe Maryland tomatoes. Raised from cultivated seedlings... plucked at their plumpest garden-fresh best... they are combined with spices from the Orient to a 50-year-old formula. Do you wonder that in stores ... Gibbs is the name that goes first? The supply is limited... but keep asking.
TOMATO JUICE • TOMATO, VEGETABLE, CHICKEN NOODLE & PEA SOUPS • BEANS AND TOMATO SAUCE • CANNED VEGETABLES • TOMATO PUREE

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The Same Fine Flavor in Every Can
ASSURED BY U.S. GRADING AND CONTINUOUS INSPECTION
DEWCO TOMATO JUICE
AT ALL A&P SUPER MARKETS AND FOOD STORES

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TONIGHT — 8:00
ON THE BURL IVES SHOW
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1260 ON EVERY DIAL

DON'T WASH TODAY!
—WAIT!
GET A FAR, FAR WHITER WASH TOMORROW WITH THESE WONDROUS NEW BLUING FLAKES!

"Here's a lesson that means less homework!"
says Molly McGee
Read why more women use
JOHNSON'S GLO COAT
TRADEMARKS REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
than any other floor polish:
Women who've tried Johnson's Glo-Coat learn in one easy lesson that Glo-Coat means lustrous new beauty for their floors *without* tiresome rubbing or buffing! You'll find it quickly shines as it dries—gives as bright and durable a self-polishing shine as science has produced.
Furthermore, Glo-Coat imparts the protection of wax to your floors. Dirt doesn't readily penetrate—spilled things are easily wiped off the surface. With regular Glo-Coat care, linoleum lasts years longer—and keeps its good looks, too! You'll find you'll be delighted when you try Johnson's Self Polishing Glo-Coat! Why not today?
JOHNSON'S GLO-COAT
A SELF POLISHING WAX for FLOORS
Made by the makers of JOHNSON'S WAX
Pick up a can at your dealer's tomorrow!

LA FRANCE BLUING FLAKES
NOW WITH Luminess
Blues as You Wash! Saves a Rinse!
La France goes right in with the wash water.
BLUES AUTOMATICALLY AS YOU WASH
La France BLUING FLAKES
new improved
USE WITH SOAP
Makes Clothes WHITER - BRIGHTER
Luminess means white bright clothes
Only La France has this super-exclusive blend of blues—developed through years of bluing flake experience!
Never Tints Clothes Blue!
Makes white clothes whiter, colored clothes brighter. Never streaks or spots.
Bigger! Better Buy!
Extra-big box. More of the best for the best wash ever! Get some today.
Product of General Foods

A TELEPHONE STRIKE IS NOT JUSTIFIED

COMPANY HAS OFFERED TO ARBITRATE BASIC WAGES IN WASHINGTON

The present contracts with the local Unions are liberal.

The Company is willing to renew them.

Our wages compare favorably with those paid by other businesses in this community for work requiring similar skill and training.

The Company has offered to arbitrate the basic wages—we believe that our wages are fair, and we are willing to have this test made.

Our wage rates have been increased 55% in the last 6 years.

This is in addition to regular, progressive wage increases.

Our employees have 8 holidays and up to 3 weeks vacations with pay each year.

They have sickness benefits and pensions—with full cost paid by the Telephone Company.

They have good working conditions.

Their work is steady.

BASED on the facts above, there is no justification for a telephone strike on Monday, April 7.

Such a Strike Will—

Endanger the public safety.

Handicap many business concerns in this community.

Seriously inconvenience the people in this community.

Deprive several thousand telephone employees in this community of their regular earnings.

National or Local Bargaining?

This Company has been bargaining in good faith with the local Unions for a number of years, is doing so now and will continue to do so.

But NOW the Unions demand that bargaining be done on a nation-wide basis for the entire Bell System.

The vast majority of the service we furnish is local in nature. The rates which our customers pay in Washington for this service are regulated by the local regulatory body. This Company in the past has always bargained and made contracts in Washington with representatives of the local Unions.

The Company and representatives of the local Unions are familiar with Washington conditions and they are in the best position to negotiate contracts to meet conditions in this community. This is the best way it can be done for a locally regulated public service company.

Here's What the Unions' Demands Mean—

An increase to employees ranging from $12 to $31 per week.

An annual increase in cost of providing telephone service which equates to $5.08 per month for every subscriber we serve or $2.23 per month per telephone.

An annual increase of $10,341,000 in the cost of furnishing telephone service.

An increase of 73% in the Company's total wage payments made in 1946 to employees represented by the Unions.

Three times the total earnings of the Company in 1946.

Here Is Our Policy on Wages

We believe that employees should be well paid and also that wages should compare favorably with those paid by other businesses in this community for work requiring similar skill and training. To make sure that this policy is carried out we are continually comparing wages in the telephone business with other wages in the community.

Wages that are too low are not fair to employees—who do the work. Wages that are too high are not fair to the public—who buy the service.

We want to be fair about wages and do what is best for both employees and telephone users. It is the telephone user, after all, who pays us the money that we pay out in wages.

★ ★

Our present contracts with the Unions representing Washington employees are extremely liberal and we have repeatedly offered to renew them.

The Company has also offered to arbitrate basic wages in this community.

★ ★ ★

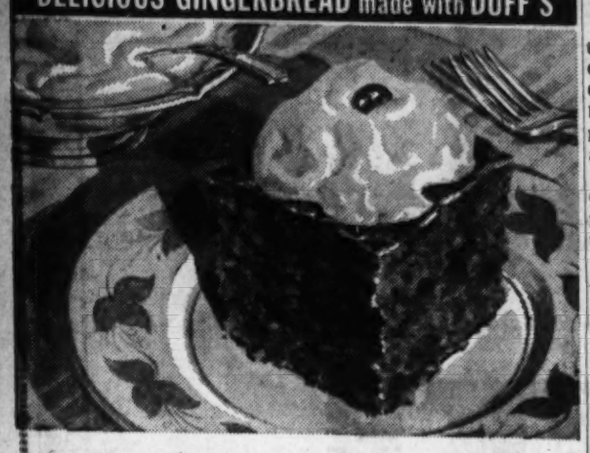
We want employees to be satisfied with their wages and working conditions. But we also want the public to be satisfied with the service and the price they pay for it. And we want the investors to be satisfied about the money they have invested—so they will continue to invest in the telephone business.

It takes all three—Workers—Buyers—Investors—to keep a business going.

A TELEPHONE STRIKE IS NOT JUSTIFIED

The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company

DELICIOUS GINGERBREAD made with DUFF'S



A tempting dessert that SAVES TIME, MONEY and SUGAR, too!

AMERICA'S FINEST GINGERBREAD MIX
Made with sunny-golden New Orleans molasses and costly spices... perfectly blended for superlative flavor... Duff's is the original and best-known gingerbread mix.
Buy a box TODAY

You'll never go back to old-fashioned baking once you've tried Duff's. So quick and easy... just add water, that's all! Makes the lightest, tangiest gingerbread you have ever tasted!

For the cookie jar...
Duff's Gingerbread Mix makes wonderful cookies, too. Plain or fancy, crisp or soft. Complete directions on back panel of box.

All Duff's Mixes are fully-prepared!

JUST ADD WATER —that's all!

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

A PRODUCT OF AMERICAN HOME FOODS

Post Want Ads Produce Results

Something NEW... Something DIFFERENT

DOUBLE DARK

Old-time beer-drinkers will recall the pleasures of real Double Dark. So will your first taste. Double Dark is extra-rich. It knows no season. Prior's the word... Prior preferred ... Prior Double Dark.

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Listen to LATEST NEWS by Leif Eid WRC 6:05 to 6:15 P.M.

Listen to SPORTS ROUND-UP by Tony Wakeman WWDC 6:30 to 6:40 P.M.

ADAM SCHEIDT BREWING CO.
Norristown, Pa.

UNRRA Aides Charge China Withholds Supplies From Reds

Shanghai, April 3 (AP)—More than 60 employes of UNRRA's China office today charged the Chinese government had kept all but 2 per cent of UNRRA supplies from Communist-controlled areas.

Territory controlled by the Communists, the UNRRA employes declared, hold one third of the nation's population.

The protest was contained in a resolution which the signers requested their director, Maj. Gen. Glen Edgerton, to forward to UNRRA headquarters in Washington and to the Chinese government.

It came on the heels of UNRRA charges that Chinese government planes bombed and strafed an UNRRA relief vessel at the Communist port of Shihkiuso yesterday, wounding the captain and two crewmen.

The resolution accused the Nanking government of violating its agreement with UNRRA that supplies should be distributed without discrimination as to race, creed or political belief.

It said discrimination resulted in use of supplies and services as a "political and military weapon by the national government against one third of its people and thus contravenes the intent and purpose of the United Nations and their citizens who have contributed their funds solely for humanitarian reasons."

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, April 3 (AP). (USDA)—CATTLE—Receipts, 300; 100 holdovers not included; total salable supply 600; receipts light; general trade active; slaughter steers fully steady to strong with earlier this week, instances 25 higher, all other classes fully steady; truck lot good and choice fed steers around 1110 lbs., 25.10 early top; several loads and lots 23.65@24.50 top medium to average good short feds, 20.50@22.75; heifers scarce, small supply medium and good, 15.00@20.00; meager supply good young heifer type beef cows, 17.00@18.00; common and medium cows of dairy breeding largely 12.00@14.00; top medium cows to 16.00; canners and cutters, 9.50@11.50; shelly canners down to 9.00 and below; good beef bulls, 17.50@18.00; medium and good weighty sausage bulls, 15.50@17.00; light and medium weights, 12.50@15.00; stockers and feeders active, steady; small lot choice native feeder steers around 618 lbs., 21.00; few lots, 19.00@19.50; common light stockers, 16.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 250. Vealers scarce, active, steady with Wednesday; mixed lots good and choice 150-220 lbs. largely 22.00@25.00; strictly choice, 27.00; common and medium, 10.00@17.00; culls around 8.00, underweights as low as 5.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 700. Active. Barrows and gilts from 180-220 lbs. 1.00 higher than Wednesday, all other weights and sows 75 cents higher; practical top 27.50; good and choice 120-140 lbs., 24.00@24.25; 140-160 lbs., 25.00@25.25; 160-180 lbs., 26.00@26.25; 180-220 lbs., 27.25@27.50; 220-250 lbs., 26.50@26.75; 250-300 lbs., 25.50@25.75; 300-350 lbs., 24.50@24.75; 350 lbs. up, 23.50@23.75; good and choice sows, 21.50@21.75, with heavy sows lower.

SHEEP—Receipts, 25. Receipts slaughter lambs and slaughter ewes too meager to warrant fair test of market; inquiry broad and undertone steady; good and choice 80-110 lbs. wooled lambs salable from 25.50 down; good and choice slaughter ewes 9.00 down.

POULTRY—Market weak. Receipts liberal. Demand slow. Roasters and fancy fat fowl, 4½ lbs. and up, 36@40. Fryers, springers and broilers, 33@35; small and poorer, 30@32. Fowl, colored, 33@36, mostly 35; small low as 27; Leghorns, 23@25. Ducks, supplies insufficient to quote.

EGGS—Market steady. Receipts moderate. Demand good best whites, fair others. Wholesale selling prices: A, extra large, 50@52, few 54; large, 46@50, few 52; mediums, 42@46, few 47; B, large, 38@42, few 47. Current receipts ungraded, 41@43.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., April 3 (AP). (USDA)—Market report:

Fruits and Vegetables

(Prices represent sales on wholesale market.)

WHITE POTATOES—Receipts moderate. Market about steady. U. S. No. 1: Maine and New York, 100-lb. sacks, 3.00@3.50. Idaho, 4.00@4.50.

SWEET POTATOES—Receipts fairly heavy. Market steady. Bushel baskets: Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina, 2.00@3.00.

CABBAGE—Receipts fairly heavy. Market steady. 50-lb. sacks: Florida and Texas, green, 1.50@2.00.

APPLES — Supplies moderate. Market steady. Bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, 2½-inch up: Virginia, Winesaps, 3.50@4.00, few 4.50.

EGGS (prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond)—Receipts fairly liberal. Market unsettled. Whites and Browns (candled and graded): U. S. Grade A, large, 42@46; U. S. Grade A, medium, 39@41; U. S. Grade B, large, 36@39; U. S. Grade C, 34@36. Nearby ungraded current receipts, 55 lbs. and up, 36@38, mostly 36, few pullets, 28@30.

LIVE POULTRY (prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond)—Supplies fairly liberal. Market steady on young stock, weak on fowl; colored broilers and fryers, under 3 lbs., 32; heavy chickens around 27; colored fowl mostly 30, few higher; Leghorn, 21@22; old roosters, 18@20.

HOGS—Market steady with Wednesday on all weights; top 24.00 for good and choice 180-240 lbs. barrows and gilts; 90-100 lbs., 17.00; 100-120 lbs., 18.00; 120-140 lbs., 20.50; 140-160 lbs., 21.00; 160-180 lbs., 23.00; 240-300 lbs., 23.00; 300 lbs. and up, 22.50; good sows, under 350 lbs., 19.00; 350-500 lbs., 18.50; over 500 lbs., 18.00; good stags, 16.00.

CATTLE—Market quiet early on light run of all slaughter classes; odd lots cows fully steady, with canners and cutters largely 8.00@10.00; medium grade, 10.00@12.00; good fat dairy type cows quotable up to 14.00, with beef type slightly higher; vealers steady with Wednesday, mostly 24.00 down, according to weight and quality.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, April 3 (AP). (USDA)—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 4000; total, 7000; weights 260 lbs. and down, 50-75 cents higher than Wednesday's average; heavier weights very uneven, mostly 25-50 cents higher; market slow at advance; good and choice 180-260 lbs., 26.50@27.00; top 27.00; 280-290 lbs., 25.50@26.50; 290-340 lbs., 25.00@25.15; sows strong to 25 cents higher; most good and choice sows, 23.00@23.75; choice lightweights up to 23.00.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 4500; total, 4500; salable calves, 800, total, 800; fed steers, yearlings and heifers 25 cents higher; instances 50 cents; very active all advance; top average-choice steers, 27.75; choice 1726-lb. big weights, 27.50; bulk average-medium to strictly good steers, 21.50@26.00; beef cows and bulls strong to 25 cents higher; heavy sausage bulls to 16.75; canner and cutter cows, 10.00@12.75; most beef cows 13.50@15.50; vealers firm at 25.00 down; odd choice head 26.00; stock cattle continues dull.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 2500; total, 5000; slaughter lambs mostly steady; top 10 cents lower; good and choice fed wooled Western lambs, 22.75@23.00; top 23.00 for six cars 90-100 lbs. Colorados; deck good to choice 97-lb. clipped lambs with fall shorn pelts carrying medium end, 20.50; other classes scarce; few native slaughter ewes steady at 10.50 down.

MRS. MORRISON'S Chocolate Pudding
It's economical because a package makes a quart

YOU'RE GETTING WARM!
For ICE CREAM INSURANCE
Or almost anything else
LOOK in the YELLOW PAGES of your Telephone Directory

ADVANTAGE
This fellow has a decided advantage over the average Oasis customer. But even with 1 pair of eyes, you'll find the famous Oasis low-brow show 4 times as much fun as anything you ever even imagined.

OASIS
NIGHT CLUB
Baltimore and Frederick Sts.
Baltimore's Only Claim to Night-Club Fame

Um-h-h . . time for Strawberry Short Cake!
BE SURE TO USE
Enriched Washington FLOUR
ALL-PURPOSE to make the cake.
SELF-RISING to make the biscuit kind.
Remember when you use Washington Flour you are
GUARANTEED
better results in every baking than any other Flour you have ever used—or MONEY BACK
Your dealer sells both ALL-PURPOSE and SELF-RISING Enriched Washington Flour. Ask for them by name.
Wilkins-Rogers Milling Co.
INCORPORATED

Every Granule Licks Dirt 8 Ways

It's a revelation... how quickly and easily Noctil does all your washing. Makes dishes and glassware sparkle without wiping... clothes come whiter without scrubbing or bleaching. All because *every* granule of Noctil licks dirt *8 ways*.

EASY... ECONOMICAL! There's nothing new to do when you use Noctil. A mere spoonful cleans dishes like nothing you've used before. See for yourself how every granule of Noctil licks dirt in dishwashing, laundry and all your other cleaning. Get a package at your grocer's today!

THAT'S EIGHT WAYS! Thanks to Noctil, water gets under grease and grime *swiftly*. Floats dirt down the drain *completely*. No soapy film on dishes... no ring around the sink... no grey cloud of dirt-filled soap scum on linens and towels. That's because every granule of Noctil brings you 8 ways to lick dirt.

Noctil
BY THE MAKERS OF FAMOUS RUMFORD BAKING POWDER

BLU WHITE
FLAKES
Blues while you wash
Does not streak
WHITENS! BRIGHTENS!
JUST THINK! IT'S A COMBINATION OF SPECIAL BLUING AND PURE, MILD SOAP FLAKES!

Put Aside Old-Fashioned Bluings!
See How BLU-WHITE MAKES CLOTHES DAZZLING WHITE because it BLUES and WASHES at the same time!
Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

EASIER IN TUB OR MACHINE!
New, revolutionary Blu-White does what soap *alone* simply cannot do. It blues and washes! You get mountains of cleansing white suds, with beautiful blue water. There's no extra bluing rinse! No bluing streaks! You save time... save work. In tub or machine, Blu-White works wonderfully with your regular soap into full, rich suds.

WONDERFUL FOR "WASHBOWL" WASHES!
See how Blu-White makes handkerchiefs and blouses *dazzling* white—your delicate lingerie as dainty as new. It's safe for everything you wash, even nylons and washable colors. And it's wonderfully kind to your hands. Blu-White never over-blues. No wonder 9 out of 10 women who try Blu-White *prefer* it to anything else. You will, too!

Tune in "ROSE OF MY DREAMS" and "EVELYN WINTERS" . . . Two shows, Coast to Coast, Mon. thru Fri. Consult your radio page for times and stations.

Get BLU-WHITE Today

Going places faster because it's

a faster PILLSBURY'S BEST ...FOR MODERN BAKING
Pillsbury's BEST XXXX Flour
ENRICHED FLOUR for BREAD BISCUITS PIES and CAKES
PILLSBURY MILLS, Inc.

Yes, the popularity of the new and improved, *faster* Pillsbury's Best is going up and up—*faster* than ever. Why? Because more and more women are discovering that this famous all-purpose flour is specially milled to make the most of the new-day baking methods, besides adding new glory to *all* their baking.

Buy a bag of the *faster* Pillsbury's Best for modern baking—try the famous Ann Pillsbury streamlined recipes you'll find in every bag. Then you, too, will know modern baking at its *best!*

You Bake your Best with Pillsbury's Best

Max Ball Named To Oil Commission

Interior Secretary J. A. Krug said yesterday he has appointed Max W. Ball, director of the Oil and Gas Division, as the Interior Department representative on the Interstate Oil Compact Commission.

The commission was established in 1935 to promote the conservation of oil and natural gas. Most of the oil-producing States belong to it.

Cat Walks 96 Miles To Return to Owner

Morecambe, England, April 3 (U.P.).—Two months ago, a Morecambe resident gave his pet cat, Trixie, 9 months old, to a friend in Mexborough. Today, foot-sore and weary, Trixie arrived back in Morecambe. She had negotiated the 96 miles in seven week, four days. The owner decided not to send her back.

Station WFMD—Friday

Frederick, Md. 930 K.C.

6:00 a. m.—Morning Neighbor.
7:00 a. m.—News.
7:05 a. m.—Morning Neighbor.
8:00 a. m.—CBS Morning News.
8:15 a. m.—Schmidt Birthday Club.
8:30 a. m.—Community News.
8:45 a. m.—Morning Devotions.
9:00 a. m.—Coffee News.
9:05 a. m.—Popular Music.
9:15 a. m.—Know Your Bible.
9:30 a. m.—C. Joe & Campfire Roundup.
10:00 a. m.—Give and Take.
10:30 a. m.—Strange Romance of E. Winters.
10:45 a. m.—Morning Melodies.
11:00 a. m.—Arthur Godfrey.
11:30 a. m.—Farm Time.
12:00 noon—Kate Smith Speaks.
12:15 p. m.—Luncheon Music.
12:30 p. m.—Romances of H. Trent.
12:45 p. m.—Our Gal Sunday.
1:00 p. m.—Old Familiar Hymns.
1:30 p. m.—Curley Joe and Campfire Roundup.
1:55 p. m.—News.
2:00 p. m.—Matinee Melodies.
2:30 p. m.—Hanover Calling.
2:45 p. m.—Rose of My Dreams.
3:00 p. m.—Bouquet for You.
3:30 p. m.—Winner Take All.
4:00 p. m.—House Party.
4:25 p. m.—News.
4:30 p. m.—Frederick High School.
4:45 p. m.—Music for Friday.
5:00 p. m.—School of the Air.
5:30 p. m.—Let's Learn Spanish.
5:45 p. m.—Three Sons.
6:00 p. m.—Maryland News.
6:05 p. m.—Junior Chamber of Commerce.
6:10 p. m.—Interlude.
6:15 p. m.—Report from Annapolis.
6:30 p. m.—Red Barber Sports.
6:45 p. m.—Bob Trout, News.
7:00 p. m.—Evening Serenade.
7:25 p. m.—Previewing Our Programs.
7:30 p. m.—Sparkle Time.
8:00 p. m.—Baby Snooks.
8:30 p. m.—Adventures of the Thin Man.
8:55 p. m.—News.
9:00 p. m.—Glenny Simms Show.
9:30 p. m.—Durante-Moore.
10:00 p. m.—News.
10:05 p. m.—It Pays to Be Ignorant.
10:30 p. m.—Maisie.
11:00 p. m.—News with C. Collingwood.
11:10 p. m.—Feature Story.
11:15 p. m.—Joseph C. Harsch with the News.
11:25 p. m.—Footnote.
11:30 p. m.—Blue Barron's Orchestra.
12:00 midnight—News.

Station WEPM—Friday

Martinsburg, W. Va. 1340 K.C.

7:00 a. m.—A. P. News
7:05 a. m.—Wake-Up Melodies
7:15 a. m.—Sunset Pals
7:45 a. m.—Moments of Devotion
8:00 a. m.—A. P. News
9:15 a. m.—Music for Friday
9:00 a. m.—A. P. News
9:05 a. m.—Ray and Skipper.
9:30 a. m.—News Flash Bulletin Board
10:00 a. m.—A. P. News
10:05 a. m.—Especially for the Ladies
10:30 a. m.—For Listening Only
11:00 a. m.—A. P. News
11:05 a. m.—Highlights from Hollywood
11:30 a. m.—Tunes at Noon
12:00 noon—A. P. News
12:15 p. m.—Tunes at Noon
12:30 p. m.—Eastern Panhandle Farm Hour
1:00 p. m.—A. P. News
1:05 p. m.—School Program.
1:30 p. m.—Jig Saw News
1:45 p. m.—Hawaiian Melodies
2:00 p. m.—A. P. News
2:05 p. m.—All Star Dance Parade.
2:30 p. m.—News Flash Bulletin Board.
3:00 p. m.—A. P. News
3:05 p. m.—Light Concert Hour
4:00 p. m.—A. P. News
4:05 p. m.—Ray and Skipper
4:30 p. m.—Jane Van Ness.
4:45 p. m.—Three Quarter Time.
5:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
5:15 p. m.—Easter Bunny Show.
5:30 p. m.—Tomorow's Hits.
6:00 p. m.—A. P. News
6:05 p. m.—Today's Hits
6:15 p. m.—Sports Special
6:30 p. m.—The Old National Hour
6:45 p. m.—Sing With Bing
7:00 p. m.—A. P. News
7:05 p. m.—Country Show.
7:15 p. m.—Conservation Commission.
7:30 p. m.—Three Suns.
7:45 p. m.—The Young People's Hour
8:00 p. m.—A. P. News
8:05 p. m.—John W. Vandercook.
8:10 p. m.—Interlude.
8:15 p. m.—Variety Time
8:30 p. m.—Second Army Band Show.
8:45 p. m.—Do You Remember.
9:00 p. m.—Between the Lines
9:15 p. m.—Sacred Heart Program
9:30 p. m.—Golden Album of Melody
10:00 p. m.—News.
10:05 p. m.—Request Program
11:00 p. m.—A. P. News

Station WCHV—Friday

Charlottesville, Va. 1240 K.C.

6:30 a. m.—Musical Clock.
6:25 a. m.—News, Norman Kelsey.
7:00 a. m.—Top of the News.
7:05 a. m.—Musical Clock.
7:25 a. m.—News.
7:30 a. m.—Zeke Manners.
7:45 a. m.—Dinning Sisters.
7:55 a. m.—News.
8:00 a. m.—Martin Agronsky, News.
8:15 a. m.—Bing Crosby.
8:30 a. m.—Norman Kelsey, News.
8:40 a. m.—Rene Savard, Waltztime.
8:45 a. m.—Curt Massey Sings; News.
9:00 a. m.—Breakfast Club, Don McNeil.
10:00 a. m.—My True Story.
10:25 a. m.—Betty Crocker; Magazine of the Air.
10:45 a. m.—The Listenin' Post.
11:00 a. m.—Breakfast, Tom Breneman.
11:30 a. m.—The Hollywood Story.
11:45 a. m.—Ted Malone.
12:00 noon—The Kenny Baker Show.
12:30 p. m.—News.
12:35 p. m.—Band Music.
12:40 p. m.—Town Crier.
12:45 p. m.—Waltz Album.
1:00 p. m.—Bankhage Talking, News.
1:15 p. m.—Music of the Masters.
1:45 p. m.—Church of the Air.
2:00 p. m.—Kiernan's Corner, News.
2:15 p. m.—Ethel and Albert.
2:30 p. m.—Bride and Groom.
3:00 p. m.—Ladies Be Seated.
3:15 p. m.—Music for Milady.
3:30 p. m.—Edwin C. Hill.
3:45 p. m.—1240 Club.
5:00 p. m.—Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 p. m.—Sky King.
5:30 p. m.—Jack Armstrong.
5:45 p. m.—Styles in Song.
6:00 p. m.—Richfield Reporter, News.
6:05 p. m.—News.
6:10 p. m.—Sports Extra.
6:15 p. m.—Music by Martin.
6:30 p. m.—Music to Remember.
6:45 p. m.—Musical America.
7:00 p. m.—Dinner Concert.
7:15 p. m.—Elmer Davis, News.
7:30 p. m.—Paul Carson at the Organ.
7:45 p. m.—That Man With a Band.
8:00 p. m.—Music in the Modern Mood.
8:30 p. m.—This Is Your FBI.
9:00 p. m.—Break the Bank.
9:30 p. m.—The Sheriff.
9:55 p. m.—Champion Roll Call, Harry Wismer.
10:00 p. m.—Cavalcade of Sports, Boxing.
10:45 p. m.—American Sports Page.
11:00 p. m.—Top of the News.
11:05 p. m.—News of Tomorrow.
11:15 p. m.—Just Music.
11:30 p. m.—The Music You Want.

MRS. MORRISON'S
Chocolate Pudding
A Package Makes a Quart
Sweeten to taste.

2 Hungary Banks Get Cotton Loan

The Export-Import Bank yesterday announced approval of a seven-million-dollar credit for two Hungarian banks.

The Hungarian Bank of Pest and the Hungarian General Credit Bank will use the funds to purchase about 38,000 bales of raw American cotton, approximately one third of Hungary's estimated requirements for the next 30 months.

Repayment must be made in 12 months after the funds are drawn at a 2½ per cent interest rate.

He discovered THE DIFFERENCE when he tried SOUTHERN COMFORT

100 PROOF LIQUEUR

SOUTHERN COMFORT

SOUTHERN COMFORT CORPORATION • ST. LOUIS 2, MO.

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Real CORN Muffins
LIKE GRANDMA USED TO MAKE
Ready to Mix! Easy to Fix!
Recipe's on the Package

Shedd-BARTUSH FOODS Inc.
Detroit 6, Michigan

NEW!
CROSBY CLASSICS
4:30 to 5:00 P. M.
Monday Thru Friday
with
EDDIE GALLAHER
WTOP
1500 ON YOUR DIAL

NO INCREASE
ON FENWICK FROZEN FOODS
Maintained at these low prices BY POPULAR REQUEST—buy them
AT YOUR GROCERS

"Fenwick" Quick-Frozen PEAS Ex. Fancy Serves 4 23c
"Fenwick" Quick-Frozen ASP. SPEARS 12-oz. pkg. 44c
"Fenwick" Quick-Frozen ASP. TIPS 12-oz. pkg. 32c
"Fenwick" Quick-Frozen Baby LIMA BEANS 12-oz. pkg. 37c
"Fenwick" Quick-Frozen French Cut ST. BEANS 10-oz. pkg. 22c
"Fenwick" Quick-Frozen Fancy ST. BEANS 10-oz. pkg. 22c
"Fenwick" Quick-Frozen MIXED VEG. 12-oz. pkg. 22c
"Fenwick" Quick-Frozen PEAS & CARR. 12-oz. pkg. 22c
"Fenwick" Quick-Frozen CUT CORN 10-oz. pkg. 23c
"Fenwick" Quick-Frozen SPINACH 14-oz. pkg. 23c
STRAWBERRIES Sliced 12-oz. pkg. 39c
SPERTI Concentrated Frozen ORANGE JUICE 6-oz. can 25c
First time offered. No flavoring. No preservatives. No artificial coloring. It's pure unsweetened concentrate made from selected tree-ripened oranges. Mix with water and it's instantly ready!
DISTRIBUTED BY LERMAN BROS. • RE. 0723-4

Swift & Company announces a great Contest—for women only!

WIN A TRIP AROUND THE WORLD ...BY PAN AMERICAN CLIPPER
FOR TWO! OR $10,000 CASH!

ALL THESE OTHER PRIZES!
2 PRIZES—each a 1947 De Luxe Ford Sedan
25 PRIZES—$100.00 each
1,000 PRIZES—$10.00 each

Because this amazing new-type lard is super-superior, Swift has given it a New Name to be announced soon. Don't you think it's a good idea? If you do, just complete the jingle below and enter this great Prize Contest.

YES! I'D LIKE A SPECIAL NAME TO CALL THIS FINER SHORTENING BY.
SWIFT'S BLAND LARD OUT-PERFORMS THEM ALL

(Fill in this line, to rhyme with "by". For example: "No praise can be too high.")

TO HELP YOU WIN

First, read these sensational facts about Swift's Bland Lard. They explain why we have decided to give this remarkable shortening *a new name* that really does it justice. *And they'll help you get ideas for a good last line to the jingle.*

TASTELESS, ODORLESS. Special refining methods make this creamy new-type lard completely bland.

CREAMS EASILY. Yes, *this* lard makes grand cakes. It's tasteless, odorless, and *creamable.*

DEEP-FRIES WITHOUT SMOKING. The smoke point of Swift's Bland Lard is even higher than that of costliest shortenings.

NEEDS NO REFRIGERATION. A patented Swift process keeps this amazing lard fresh at room temperature. It's always easy to work with.

MAKES EXTRA FLAKY PIECRUST. Scientific tests prove that pastry made with Swift's Bland Lard is extra flaky.

NUTRITIOUS! DIGESTIBLE! No other shortening is more digestible than Swift's Bland Lard. And it contains two vital nutritional elements in superior quantity to shortenings of other types.

Now, read the jingle carefully and start thinking about a last line. Your line should rhyme with the word "by". For example: "No praise can be too high"; or "For perfect cakes and pie". It's a good idea to make a list of words that rhyme with "by". And it's easy—there are lots of rhyming words.

FOR MORE CONTEST TIPS —tune in Don McNeill's Breakfast Club, Monday mornings.

Here's your chance for the adventure of a lifetime . . . a trip around the world by air! All expenses paid and *a thousand dollars* spending money to boot! Four glamorous weeks . . . you'll visit Honolulu, Hong Kong, India. See famous battlefields of the war. Stop off in Brussels, Paris, London. And to make it absolutely perfect, this is a trip for *two*. Your husband, daughter, or best friend can share it all with you. Or, if you prefer to go alone, you get the trip *plus* $5,000 cash! Or you can take the full cash equivalent instead of the trip—$10,000 in a lump sum!

And that's not all. There are *over a thousand* additional prizes, including two brand new Ford sedans.

So you see this is a contest you just must enter. An easy contest, *for women only*. Clip the rules—enter *now*.

RULES. 1. Print or write plainly your "last line" for the Swift's Bland Lard jingle, using sufficient words to complete it. Make your last word rhyme with "by".

2. Get a handy Entry Blank from your dealer, or use any sheet of paper. Print plainly your name and address and your dealer's name and address. Mail your entry to Swift & Company, P. O. Box 1200-N, Chicago 90, Ill. Send as many entries as you wish, but each must be on a separate piece of paper and accompanied by the top from a 1-lb. carton or 3-lb. container of Swift's Bland Lard.

3. Entries will be judged on originality, suitability, and aptness of thought. The judges' decisions will be final. Duplicate prizes in case of ties. All entries become the property of Swift & Company.

4. This contest is for women only. Any woman sixteen or over, living in Continental United States or its Territories, may enter—except employees of Swift & Company, its advertising agencies and members of their families. Contest subject to Federal and State regulations.

5. Contest opened March 31; closes May 4, 1947. All entries must be postmarked before midnight of the closing date. No entries will be returned and no correspondence entered into. You accept the conditions of these rules when you enter.

6. Winners of major prizes will be announced over Don McNeill's Breakfast Club radio program (9:15 A.M. New York Time) as soon as possible after contest closes. Complete list of winners sent on request to anyone sending in a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Gentle as dew on hands!
Your skin feels *surgically*-clean after using Glim. Yet it's as mild as rain water on your hands!

A tiny thimbleful does the dinner dishes!

Glim
the Wonder Liquid that does the dishes for you!

Suds faster than soap!
No stubborn soap particles to dissolve. For instant suds—in hard or soft, hot or cold water—pour Glim into dishpan. Add water full force. No need for scalding water that scalds your hands, too! Glim is easy on hands!

No drying—no soap film to wipe away. Dishes sparkle!

You actually save money!
Tests prove Glim goes farther, washes more, *costs you less per dishwashing* than a big box of many leading soap flakes! A bottle lasts for *weeks*.

Cuts grease better than soap!
Never mixes with the grease. Glim surrounds every clinging, greasy spot, floats dirt away fast. Doesn't just *wash* dishes—Glim *cleans* 'em. Even cleans *dishpan* cleaner than soap!

Money back!
. . . if you don't like Glim better than soap! Send bottle with unused portion to Antara Products, 230 Park Avenue, New York 17, N. Y., and we'll gladly refund full purchase price plus postage.

At your grocer's

An Antara Product

Redemptions Cut U. S. Debt To 2-Year Low

The national debt dropped yesterday to the lowest point since June 30, 1945.

Redemption of most of $1,500,000,000 in Government securities which the Treasury offered to pay off in cash sent the debt down to $257,786,305,359 as of April 1.

Meanwhile, the budget surplus for the current fiscal year dropped to $2,925,999,000 after holding above the history-making three billion dollar mark for exactly one week.

The reduction in the surplus—which represents excess of receipts over spending—was due in large part to Britain's withdrawal of another 200 million dollars of the $3,750,000,000 loan granted her last July. Britain has now withdrawn $1,300,000,000 in a nine-month period.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

New Capital Sales Head

Caryl M. Britt has been appointed district sales manager for Capital Airlines in Washington, it was announced yesterday. Formerly he was district general manager for the airline in Milwaukee. A native of Exeter, Nebr., he is a graduate of Transylvania College in Kentucky. After several years in investment and banking, he served as public relations director for his alma mater and later became chief of placement for the Office of Defense Transportation in Washington before joining the airline in 1943.

Mr. Britt

Bledsoe in New Post

Samuel B. Bledsoe has resigned as assistant vice president, Washington office, of the National Association of Manufacturers, to become head of the Washington office of Selvage & Lee, industrial public relations counsel.

Prior to his association with the National Association of Manufacturers, Mr. Bledsoe was head of the Washington office of the National Cotton Council. From 1935 to 1943, he was with the Department of Agriculture as assistant to the Secretary of Agriculture, assistant director of information, and also head of the Office of Agricultural War Relations.

A native of Tennessee, Mr. Bledsoe was with the Associated Press in Washington from 1928 to 1935.

Wholesale Foods Off

Dun & Bradstreet's wholesale food price index dropped to $6.45 in the week ended April 1, the lowest point since February 11 and a decline of 11 cents from the previous week. A year ago the index stood at $4.19.

Items declining in the week included flour, wheat, corn, rye, oats, barley, beef, hams, bellies, butter, cottonseed oil and steers.

E. A. L. Sets March Record

Eastern Air Lines reported yesterday record March operations of 98 million dollars revenue passenger miles, a 10 per cent gain over the previous peak reached last December. The campany said it transported 149,000 passengers in March and reported a load factor of 74 per cent.

Utility Issue Filed

Consolidated Gas, Electric & Power Co. of Baltimore, Md., yesterday registered with the Securities and Exchange Commission $16,677,100 of 15-year convertible debentures, due May 15, 1962, for an offering to its common stockholders of record April 18 on the basis of $100 principal amount for each seven shares held.

Underwriters headed by Harriman, Ripley & Co., Inc., New York, and Alex. Brown & Sons, Baltimore, have agreed to purchase any debentures not subscribed by stockholders for a public offering at $100 per unit. Underwriting discounts will be 25 cents per unit.

Earnings Statements

Anderson, Clayton & Co., in a report for six months ended January 31, showed net income of $13,147,588, equal to $8.76 a share, compared with $6,065,607, or $4.04 a share, in the similar period a year ago. Net sales and operating revenues totaled $292,184,336 against $122,672,369 in the six months ended January 31, 1946. The company processes and merchandises cotton and cottonseed.

Sylvania Electric Products, Inc., reported for 1946 net income of $2,384,017, equal after preferred dividends of $399,396 to $1.97 a common share. This compared with $2,136,279, or $2.05 a common share after preferred dividends of $76,000 in 1945.

Gaylord Container Corp. reported 1946 net profit of $5,046,022, equivalent of $2.42 a share on the 2,025,085 outstanding shares of common stock, compared with $1,104,975, or $1.54 a share on the 555,331 common shares outstanding in 1945.

Tide Water Associated Oil Co. reported 1946 net income of $19,758,000, equal to $2.93 a common share, compared with $18,108,000, or $2.57 a share in 1945.

Pepsi-Cola Co. and subsidiaries in a preliminary statement for 1946 reported net profit of $6,266,728, equal to $1.09 a share, compared with $5,152,309, or 90 cents a share, in 1945.

Consolidated Copper Mines Corp. reported 1946 net profit was $858,884, equal to 54 cents a share, against $435,877, or 27 cents a share in 1945. The company spent $1,837,500 in cash in 1946 for the controlling interest in Titan Manufacturing Co.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total sales, 680,000 shares; previous day, 680,000; week ago, 1,143,320; year ago, 2,130,950; two years ago, 683,850; January 1 to date, 68,781,450; year ago, 117,044,177; two years ago, 101,676,253.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, April 3.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 inds.	176.71	177.21	175.60	176.52	—0.80
20 rails.	48.51	48.73	48.18	48.44	—0.31
15 utils.	35.95	36.09	35.77	35.94	—0.06
65 stocks	63.43	63.63	63.03	63.36	—0.29

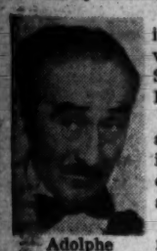
Transactions in stocks used in averages: Today—Industrials, 79,900; railroads, 30,090; utilities, 20,200; 65 stocks, 140,180.

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	3	74	74	74	+ ¼
ACF-Brill Mot.	3	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	.....
Acme Stl	3	47	46¼	46¾	— ⅛
Adams Exp	9	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Addressoo-Mult	1	33	33	33	+ ⅛
Admiral Corp.	9	9⅜	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛
Air Reduction	9	34½	33⅝	33⅝	— ⅛
Alaska Juneau	13	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
Aldens Inc	1	27	27	27	— ⅛
Alleghany Co	19	4¼	4	4⅛	+ ⅛
Alleghany pf	3	37⅛	37⅛	37⅜	+ ⅛
Alleg Lud Stl	4	42⅞	42¼	42⅞	— ⅛
Allen Indust	1	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	— ⅛
Al Chem & Dye	8	176	174	176	+ 2
Allied Mills	1	33	33	33	.....
Allied Strs	18	36¼	35⅝	35⅝	—1⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	6	36⅝	36⅝	36⅝	.....
Allis-Ch M pf	4	97	96¾	96¾	— ⅛
Alpha P Cem.	3	27⅜	27	27⅛	—1⅜
Amal Leather	5	7½	7⅛	7⅛	.....
Amerada Pet	2	81	81	81	+ ¼
Am Airlines	78	11	10¾	10⅞	.....
Am Airlines pf	4	78½	78	78	.....
Am Bank Note	1	27½	27½	27½	— ⅛
Am Brake Sh.	7	43	42⅝	43	+ ⅛
Am Cab & R.	3	6	6	6	.....
Am Can	3	92	92	92	— ⅛
Am Car & Fdy	3	50	49	49¼	— ⅛
Am C & F pf.	1	109	109	109	— ⅛
Am Ch & Cable	3	24¾	24⅝	24⅝	— ⅛
Am Crystal S	2	22½	22⅛	22⅛	+ ⅛
Am Encaus Tbl.	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	.....
Am Export L.	15	18⅞	18⅛	18⅝	+ ⅛
Am & For Pow	3	5¼	5	5	— ⅛
A & F P $7 pf	2	109	109	109	+1
A & F P 2 pf	1	20¾	20⅝	20⅝	.....
Am Hide & L	3	7	7	7	.....
Am Hi & L pf	2	53	53	53	.....
Am Home Prod	9	27¼	27	27	— ⅛
Am Locomot.	6	25½	25¼	25½	— ⅛
Am M & Fdy	2	24	23⅝	23⅝	+ ⅛
Am M & Met.	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
Am Metal	1	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝	— ⅛
Am Molasses	2	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
Am Pow & Lt.	20	14¼	14	14¼	— ⅛
Am P & L 5 pf	3	109½	109¼	109¼	— ⅛
Am Rad & St S	15	14¾	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill	15	33½	33¼	33½	— ⅛
Am Safety Raz	8	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	+ ⅛
Am Smelt & R.	8	56½	56	56¼	— ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs	8	33⅛	32⅝	33	— ⅛
Am Stores	1	27	27	27	— ⅛
Am Sugar Ref	1	42	42	42	— ⅛
Am Tel & Tel.	16	165⅝	165	165	— ⅛
Am Tobacco	2	70½	70½	70½	—1½
Am To Rt wi	17	2	2	2	.....
Am Tob B	84	70⅝	69½	70⅜	— ⅛
Am Viscose	4	53	52¾	53	+ ⅛
Am Wat Wks	11	17	16⅝	16⅞	— ⅛
Am W Wks pf.	2	106⅛	106⅛	106¼	+ ⅛
Am Woolen	11	33½	34½	34½	+ ⅛
Am Wool pf	2	98⅛	97½	98⅛	— ⅛
Am Wool 4 pf.	1	78	78	78	—2
Am Zinc pr pf.	1	67⅜	67⅜	67¾	—1⅝
Anaconda WCo	40	39¾	40	40	— ⅛
Anchor Hock Gl	1	46⅜	46⅜	46⅜	+ ⅛
Anderson Clayt	9	51	49¼	51	+1¼
Ander-Prich Oil	7	16⅛	16	16	— ⅛
Andes Copper	1	15	15	15	.....
A P W Prod	1	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	.....
Arch-Dan-M	1	36¼	36¼	36¼	— ⅛
Armour & Co.	20	13⅞	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Armour pr pf	4	120¼	120¼	120¼	—1
Armstrong Crk	4	39⅛	38⅞	39	— ⅛
Arnold Const.	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Asst Dry Goods	5	17	17	17	— ⅛
Associates Inv	2	47¾	47	47	—1
Atch T&SF	81	67¾	67¼	68¼	— ⅛
Atch T&SF pf	1	107½	107½	107½	— ⅛
A T F Inc	3	15	14⅝	15	.....
Atl Coast Line	2	54½	54½	54½	—1½
Atl Refin.	2	34¼	34¼	34¼	.....
Atlas Corp	3	24¼	24	24¼	— ⅛
Autocar Co	2	26¾	26¾	26¾	+ ⅛
Autom Canteen	2	23¼	23¼	23¼	.....
Avco Mfg	32	6⅜	6⅛	6¼	.....
Avco Mfg pf	1	45½	45½	45½	.....
Bald Loco	12	22⅝	22	22	.....
Balt & Ohio	26	14⅛	13⅞	14	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf.	5	20⅛	19⅞	20	.....
Bangor & Aro	1	13½	13½	13½	.....
Barber Asph	8	22½	22⅛	22⅛	—2¼
Barker Bros	1	24¼	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	11	23⅜	23⅛	23⅜	+ ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	2	16½	16½	16½	— ⅛
Bausch & Lomb	1	9	9	9	.....
Beech-N Pack	8	36	35	36	—1
Belding-Hem	3	15¼	15	15	.....
Bell Aircraft	3	16⅝	16⅜	16⅝	.....
Bell Telephone	1	20¼	20	20¼	+ ⅛
Bendix Aviat	4	33⅜	33⅛	33⅜	.....
Benef Ind Ln	4	25⅜	25¼	25¼	— ⅛
Benef Ind Ln pf	1	102¼	102¼	102¼	.....
Best & Co	2	31½	31½	31½	— ⅛
Best Foods	1	22¼	22¼	22¼	— ⅛
Beth Steel	13	91⅜	90¼	90¾	—1⅝
Bigelow-Sanf	1	60	60	60	.....
Beth Stl pf	1	147	147	147	.....
Birming Steel	2	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	.....
Black & Decker	2	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	.....
Blaw-Knox	2	17	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
Bliss & Laugh	3	16	16	16	— ⅛
Bliss E W	3	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	— ⅛
Bliss E W pf	2	46¾	46¾	46¾	— ⅛
Boeing Airplane	4	21¼	21⅛	21⅛	—1⅛
Bohn Al & Br.	4	52½	52½	52½	— ⅛
Bond Stores	6	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜	— ⅛
Borden Co	24	42	42	42	— ⅛
Borg-Warner	4	46⅜	46⅜	46⅜	+ ⅛
Boston & Maine	4	4¾	4¾	4¾	.....
Braniff Air	1	12	12	12	.....
Bridgeport Br	8	17¾	17¾	17¾	.....
Briggs Mfg	1	36	35½	35½	— ⅛
Briggs & Strat.	2	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	+ ⅛
Bristol Myers	2	47½	47½	47½	+ ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas	3	23⅜	23	23⅜	— ⅛
Bruns-Balke	1	36	36	36	.....
Bucyrus-Erie	5	16⅛	16	16⅛	— ⅛
Budd Co	21	12½	12¼	12⅜	— ⅛
Buf Niag El pf	1	102¼	102¼	102¼	— ⅛
Bullard Co	2	20½	20½	20½	— ⅛
Bulova Watch	1	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜	— ⅛
Burling Mills	1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Burr Oak Mach	12	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	.....
Bush Terminal	1	7	7	7	.....
Butler Bros	19	18⅜	17	17⅞	— ⅛
Byers (AM)	1	18¼	18¼	18¼	— ⅛
Calif Packing	6	28	27½	27½	— ⅛
Callahan Z-Ed	10	2¾	2¾	2¾	.....
Calumet & Hec	4	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	.....
Campbell Wyan	1	28¼	28¼	28¼	— ⅛
Can Dry Ginger Ale	12	15⅜	15	15⅜	+ ⅛
Canad Pacific	19	15⅜	15⅛	15⅜	— ⅛
Caro P&L	2	34	34	34	— ⅛
Carpenter Stl	1	44⅜	44⅜	44⅜	— ⅛
Carrier Corp	1	41¼	41¼	41¼	— ⅛
Case (J I) Co	7	36½	35⅝	36⅛	— ⅛
Caterpill Tract	5	58	58	58	— ⅛
Celanese Corp	29	20¼	19⅞	20	— ⅛
Celanese 1st pf	1	106½	106½	106½	— ⅛
Celotex Corp	2	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜	— ⅛
Cent Aguirre	12	21¼	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
Cent Foundry	3	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
Cent Hud G&E	3	33⅜	33	33⅜	— ⅛
Cent R R N J	1	99	99	99	— ⅛
Cerro de Pas.	9	33½	32½	32½	—1
Certain-td Prod	8	17¼	17	17¼	— ⅛
Chain Belt	2	26	26	26	— ⅛
Champ Pap&F	2	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	— ⅛
Ches & Ohio	57	47¾	46	46¾	—1⅝
Chicago Corp	18	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	.....
Chi Mail	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	.....
Chi & E Ill A	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	.....
Chi Grt W pf	1	13	13	13	.....
Ch M SP&Pac	20	11¼	11	11¼	— ⅛
Ch M SP&P pf	5	33½	33½	33½	+ ⅛
Chi & NW	3	22⅜	22⅛	22⅜	— ⅛
Chi & NW pf	2	45¾	45¼	45¾	— ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	11	27¾	27	27¾	— ⅛
Chick Cot Oil.	1	20	20	20	.....
Childs Co	4	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	.....
Chrysler Corp	19	97	93	96½	+ ⅛
Cin G & E	16	26¼	26	26	— ⅛
Cin G & E pf	1	109	109	109	.....
Cin Mill Mch	3	26	26	26	— ⅛
C I T Finan.	7	41½	40⅜	41¼	+ ⅛
City Stores	6	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜	— ⅛
Clev El Illum.	67	39⅛	38⅞	39⅛	— ⅛
Climax Molyb.	6	29⅜	29⅛	29⅜	— ⅛
Clinton Ind	2	37½	37	37½	— ⅛
Cl Peabody	1	46½	46½	46½	— ⅛
Coca-Cola	4	153½	152	153	.....
Colgate-Pm-P	7	48¾	48¾	48¾	— ⅛
Col Fuel & Ir	12	16⅞	16¾	16⅞	— ⅛
Col F & Ir pf.	2	19½	19½	19½	— ⅛
Col Brcast A	2	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	— ⅛
Col Brcast B.	1	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	— ⅛
Col G & El	54	11¾	11¼	11¾	— ⅛
Colum Pict	2	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Col & So Oh El	2	43¾	43⅛	43¾	— ⅛
Coml Credit	5	41¾	41¼	41¾	— ⅛
Coml Solvents	20	24¾	24	24¾	— ⅛
Comwlth Edis	22	30¾	30¼	30¼	— ⅛
Comwlth & So.	45	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	.....
Com & So pf.	3	122½	122	122	— ⅛
Mohawk Carpet	1	41	41	41	— ⅛
Mojud Hos	10	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	.....
Monarch Mch T	1	30	30	30	.....
Monsanto Che.	10	57½	57	57	— ⅛
Montgom Ward	20	57⅝	57	57⅜	— ⅛
Moore-McC Lin	5	27½	27¼	27½	— ⅛
Morrell & Co.	1	53	53	53	.....
Motor Products	4	21	21	21	.....
Mueller Brass	5	23¾	23⅝	23¾	— ⅛
Mullins Mfg	3	18	18	18	.....
Munsingw Inc.	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	.....
Murphy (G C)	3	36¾	36½	36¾	.....
Murphy pf	1	109	109	109	.....
Murray Corp	6	13½	13½	13½	+ ⅛
Nash-Kelvinat	25	17½	16¾	17	— ⅛
Nat Acme	3	28¼	28¼	28¼	— ⅛
Nat Airlines	36	16⅝	15¾	16	+ ⅛
Nat Auto Fib	2	11¾	11¾	11¾	.....
Nat Aviation	2	15⅝	15½	15⅝	.....
Nat Biscuit	13	31½	30⅝	31⅛	+ ⅛
Nat Can	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Nat Cash Reg.	14	41¾	41¼	41¾	— ⅛
Nat City Lines	5	12½	12	12	— ⅛
Nat Container	6	39½	39⅛	39½	— ⅛
Nat Cylinder G	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Nat Dairy Pr.	9	30¾	30⅜	30⅝	— ⅛
Nat Dept Strs	1	17	17	17	.....
Nat Distillers	126	21½	21	21½	— ⅛
Nat Gypsum	5	22	21⅞	22	— ⅛
Nat Lead	6	31	30⅞	31	— ⅛
Nat Linen Svc.	7	8	8	8	.....
Nat Mal&StCas	2	23½	23	23½	— ⅛
Nat Pow & Lt	98	9	8⅞	9	— ⅛
Nat Steel	4	83¼	82½	82½	— ⅛
Nat Supply	28	15	15	15	+1⅛
Nat Supply $2pf	5	17½	16⅝	17½	+ ⅛
Nat Tea	1	17	17	17	.....
Nat Vul Fib	4	14	14	14	— ⅛
Nehi Corp	4	22	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Newberry (J J)	2	34⅝	34½	34⅝	— ⅛
Newport Indust	4	19½	19½	19½	— ⅛
Newpt News Sh	6	19¾	19½	19½	— ⅛
N Y Air Brake	1	40½	40½	40½	— ⅛
N Y Cent RR.	31	17⅞	17⅝	17⅞	— ⅛
N Y Chi&St L	3	28	28	28	— ⅛
NY Chi&St L pf	1	85¾	85¾	85¾	— ⅛
NYC Omnibus	3	16⅛	16	16⅛	+ ⅛
NY Pw &Ltpf	1	106	106	106	— ⅛
NY Shipbldg.	3	13½	13½	13½	— ⅛
Noblitt-Sparks	1	40	40	40	.....
Norf & West.	80	242	240½	241	+ 1
Norf & Western	1	242	240½	241	+ 1
Norf & West pf	1	83½	83½	83½	— ⅛
No Am Aviation	4	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
North Amer Co	35	28½	27⅝	28	+ ⅛
North A C rt	217	4½	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Northern Pac.	14	19⅛	18⅞	19	— ⅛
Northwest Air	24	19½	19½	19½	— ⅛
Norwalk T&R	1	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
Norwich Phar	2	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Ohio Edis.	1	35	35	35	— ⅛
Ohio Edis pf.	1	109¾	109¾	109¾	— ⅛
Ohio Oil	18	23⅞	23⅜	23⅞	— ⅛
Oliver Corp.	5	23	22⅝	23	— ⅛
Omnibus Corp	2	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜	— ⅛
Otis Elevator	3	29¼	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Outbd M&M	1	23	23	23	—1
Owens-Ill Gl	7	75	74	74	— ⅛
Pac Am Fish	2	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Pac Gas & El	20	30½	30¼	30¼	— ⅛
Pac Mills	1	31¾	31¾	31¾	— ⅛
Pac Tin Cons.	4	8	8	8	— ⅛
Pac West Oil.	3	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Packard Motor	16	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	.....
Pan Am Airw.	40	13⅞	13⅛	13⅜	— ⅛
Panhand Pipe	10	49	49	49	— ⅛
Panhand P&R	19	⅞	⅞	⅞	.....
Param Pict	115	27	26¾	27	+ ⅛
Park & Tilford	1	27½	27½	27½	— ⅛
Park Utah CM	4	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
Parmelee Tran	4	12⅜	12⅛	12⅜	— ⅛
Patino Mines	4	13⅝	13⅜	13⅝	— ⅛
Penney (J C)	4	43¾	43¾	43¾	— ⅛
Penn-Cent Airl	8	12⅜	12⅛	12⅜	— ⅛
Penn Dix Cem	2	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	— ⅛
Penn R R	22	35⅞	35⅝	35⅞	— ⅛
Pepsi-Cola	24	27	26¾	27	— ⅛
Pere Marquette	3	22⅜	22	22⅜	— ⅛
Pere Marq pf.	2	29¼	29¼	29¼	— ⅛
Pfeiffer Brew.	7	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	— ⅛
Pfizer Ch & Co	6	54⅛	53¾	54⅛	— ⅛
Phelps Dodge	46	40⅜	40⅛	40⅜	+ ⅛
Phila Elec	11	28¾	28⅝	28⅝	— ⅛
Phila El pf.	2	28⅞	28⅝	28⅞	— ⅛
Phil & R C & I	11	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	— ⅛
Philco Corp.	6	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜	— ⅛
Phillip Morris	6	23⅜	23⅛	23⅜	— ⅛
Phillips Pet.	6	32⅜	32⅛	32⅜	— ⅛
Pitt Coke & Ch	1	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅛
Pitt Con Coal.	40	23½	23¼	23½	— ⅛
Pitt Plate Gl.	4	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞	— ⅛
Pitt Scr & B.	2	37	37	37	— ⅛
Pitt Steel	7	11⅛	11	11⅛	— ⅛
Pitt & W Va.	4	15	14⅞	14⅞	— ⅛
Pittston Co	15	24	23⅞	24	+ ⅛
Plough	1	13	13	13	— ⅛
Plymouth Oil	6	23¾	22½	23⅜	— ⅛
Pressed St Car	12	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	— ⅛
Procter & Gam	6	61	61	61	— ⅛
Pub Svc Colo	3	34	33⅝	34	— ⅛
Pub Svc N J	27	24⅛	23⅞	24⅛	— ⅛
Publicker Ind.	10	11⅝	11⅜	11⅝	— ⅛
Pullman	6	37¼	37	37¼	— ⅛
Pure Oil	20	25	24¾	24¾	+ ⅛
Pure O 5½ pf	2	107½	107½	107½	— ⅛
Radio Corp	31	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Radio pf	1	76	76	76	+ ⅛
R-K-O	27	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	— ⅛
Rayonier Inc.	4	23⅝	22⅝	22⅝	— ⅛
Rayonier Inc pf	1	26½	26½	26½	— ⅛
Reading Co	4	25⅜	25⅛	25⅜	— ⅛
Revere Copp	1	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
Reliance Mfg.	1	13½	13½	13½	— ⅛
Remming Rand	3	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
Reo Motors	3	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Repub Avia.	17	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Repub Pict	6	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Repub Pict pf	2	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
Repub Steel	28	28¼	27¾	28¼	+ ⅛
Rep Steel pf A	1	111½	111½	111½	— ⅛
Revere C & S	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Reynolds Met.	4	19⅜	19⅛	19⅜	— ⅛
Reynolds Spr.	4	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	— ⅛
Reyn Tob B	4	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ⅛
Reyn Tob pf.	1	103	103	103	— ⅛
Rheem Mfg.	3	19⅜	19⅛	19⅜	— ⅛
Richfield Oil.	8	15⅝	15⅜	15⅝	— ⅛
Roan Apt Coo	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Royal Type	1	7	7	7	.....
Rupert (J).	1	24	24	24	— ⅛
Safeway Stores	11	23⅞	23⅝	23⅞	— ⅛
St L San Fr.	8	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
St L San F pf	3	36⅜	36⅛	36⅜	— ⅛
St Joseph Ld.	6	31½	31½	31½	— ⅛
Schenley Distl	84	35⅝	35⅜	35⅝	— ⅛
Scott Paper	3	47½	47½	47½	— ⅛
Scranton Elec	3	16⅛	16	16⅛	+ ⅛
Scovill Mfg	1	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜	— ⅛
Sears Roebuck	38	36⅞	36⅝	36⅞	— ⅛
Seeger Refrig.	1	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅛
Servel Inc	12	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	— ⅛
Sharon Stl	3	32⅞	32⅞	32⅞	— ⅛
Shattuck (F G)	1	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	— ⅛
Shattuck (FG)	1	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	— ⅛
Shell Union Q	3	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜	— ⅛
Sheraton C A	1	27½	27½	27½	— ⅛
Sherwin-Wm Co	3	77	77	77	— ⅛
Simmons Co.	2	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	— ⅛
Sinclair Oil.	10	18⅛	18	18⅛	— ⅛
Skelly Oil	2	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	— ⅛
Smith (A O) Cor	1	71	71	71	— ⅛
Smith (AO) C	49	48⅛	47⅞	48⅛	+ ⅛
Socony-Vac.	90	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	— ⅛
Sou Am Gold	5	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Sou Cal Ed.	3	29⅜	29⅛	29⅜

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Frothy 'I'll Be Yours' Introduces Deanna as A Passable Comedienne

NEATLY BUT NOT PRETENTIOUSLY produced, feathery as a bit of thistledown and affording its feminine star only three opportunities to display the voice that brought her to fame, "I'll Be Yours" still is a mildly amusing and charming fairyesque.



Adolphe Menjou

In point of fact, the new picture at Loew's Capitol, costarring Deanna Durbin and Tom Drake, was adapted by Felix Jackson from a Preston Sturges screenplay originally called "The Good Fairy."

On this premise, it is not mandatory to believe a word of it. Because you don't believe it, however, is no reasonable excuse for not enjoying an innocent little fable that is acted out in appropriate spirit by a thoroughly able cast.

The humor of the piece—and it is not wholly negligible—so far as I could see, rolled nobody in the aisles at yesterday's first performance, but at its final fadeout the picture, nevertheless, was saluted by a hearty round of applause.

It happens like this. A smalltown thrush by the name of Louise Ginglebusher—and that trips them from first reel to last in typical Sturges fashion—hies her to New York in pursuit of a musical career. Sounds familiar, doesn't it?

Well, no sooner has she arrived in the big town than she encounters a hashhouse waiter, all bogged down with humanitarianism, and the impecunious young barrister serving as his legal adviser for sinkers and coffee.

Marriage of Convenience

The closest Miss Dinglebusher—it sort of grows on you—can come to a musical career is a job as usherette in the Buckingham Theater, operated by an old classmate of her father's. This makes the costume department available to her and simplifies crashing a stupendous party being tossed by one J. Conrad Nelson, multimillionaire meat packing tycoon with a dash of wolf in his makeup.

Posing as one of the entertainers, at Walter Wechsberg's suggestion, Miss Dinglebusher cuts loose the full beauty of her voice and knocks the host for all the beef in Argentnia. As an impulsive reenforcement of her first line of defense, she remarks to Mr. Nelson that she is the wife of Attorney George Prescott, without bothering to confide that minor point to said Prescott.

This seasoned prowler, Mr. Nelson, is a quick thinker. Immediately he appoints Mr. Prescott to an important post on his legal staff, for purposes of many long trips and a speedy divorce.

What evolves from this protective deception through the sixes-and-sevens of those primarily involved is as transparent as sunshine and almost as pleasant.

Good Straight Man

Miss Durbin, as Miss Dinglebusher, and Tom Drake, as Lawyer Prescott, represent as adroit a piece of teaming as the screen recently has divulged. Preferring to concentrate on being an ingenuous comedienne, rather than brilliant vocalist, Miss Durbin manages to shift her accent to no impairment of a quite delightful performance. Drake's youthfully solemn mien affords her a perfect foil.

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Glossary

New York, April 3.

PRIZE: Washington is an easy beat for news photographers, because the public figures who make copy always are cooperative. There was a time when some had a phobia against posing. Supreme Court Justice Sutherland let it be known that no cameraman ever would get a picture of him. His colleagues advised him that the best way to keep cameramen away was to pose for them—that a refusal to do so only would make them more anxious to get a picture. But Sutherland refused to pose . . . One day two photographers went to his home and waited outside where they knew he'd have to pass. When Sutherland approached, one of the cameramen stepped from behind a bush and readied his camera. The Justice rushed towards him, with cane upraised. The second cameraman, who had his focus set for that spot, took the picture which they both shared. And because Sutherland refused to pose with dignity, this became the prized picture.

George Sutherland

CONTRAST: The other night Dorothy Parker and her collaborator, Ross Evans, went to see "Lady Windermere's Fan." They watched the delicate performances of some of the actors whose voices were high, studied their strange walks and listened to their ecstatic recital of Oscar Wilde's lines . . . When the show was over, Evans asked: "Where to now, Dottie?" . . . Mrs. Parker replied: "Take me to Stillman's Gym."

MISTAKE: Mayor O'Dwyer brought a group of United Nations officials to the Inner Circle dinner. He explained to them that this was an annual dinner given by the press, a dinner at which elected officials were lampooned and ridiculed, which was a privilege of a free press. . . . One of O'Dwyer's guests was Victor Hoo, the Acting Secretary-General of U. N. The Mayor introduced each one for a bow. And whenever, in his introductions, the Mayor would say "a man who," Mr. Hoo would start to rise. Because of a mechanical fault in the spotlight switch, the introductions were ended before Mr. Hoo could be presented. "That was a regrettable incident," Mr. Hoo later told a newspaperman, "because I had a good speech to deliver. I wanted to say . . ." and then Acting Secretary General Hoo, who hates to waste things, recited his speech to the reporter.

EDUCATION: Gjon Mili, the cameraman, who is the subject of an article in the current issue of "'47," is a graduate of M. I. T. and wrote 12 scientific papers which were published. "When did you decide to give up scientific research in favor of photography?" Mili was asked . . . "I worked a whole year for Westinghouse's research department," he explained. "I abandoned research work not because I lost any faith in science, but because I discovered that in one afternoon of working with a camera I made more than Westinghouse paid me for a whole year."

OVERSIGHT: One of Roosevelt's former secretaries tells of disagreeing with the President on a plan which Roosevelt was about to propose to the Nation. He submitted his own plan and insisted that it was a better one. Roosevelt read it, and said: "No. We'll do it my way." . . . "But why not mine?" the secretary insisted. . . . "Because by some strange oversight," Roosevelt told him, "I, and not you, was elected President of the United States."

CHATTER: Louis Untermeyer has signed for a series of 13-week Sunday evening programs to be called "Let's Balance the Books." He'll be m. c. and host to the guest stars. . . . The Amer. Fund for Palestinian Institutions will bring the Palestine Orchestra here. Koussevitzky may conduct their series of concerts . . . One of the things discussed by O'Dwyer at his White House conference was the kind of reception Truman wants given to President Aleman. . . . Truman will investigate the complaints of the International Rescue and Relief Commission about the inhuman conditions aboard the ships bringing refugees here.

DUTY: A prominent New York lady received a notice last week to appear for jury duty. She sent her maid who explained to the clerk of the court that the lady could not serve on a jury because she is about to become a mother. . . . The clerk nodded and intoned: "Reason for excuse—household duties."

APPOINTMENT: Van Heflin, the film star, had an appointment to be interviewed by Otis Guernsey, jr., and another reporter at the 21 Club. Heflin arrived, asked for the newspapermen and was told that they were upstairs. He went up, told the headwaiter: "I have an appointment with ——," and the headwaiter interrupted: "Oh, yes. Right this way." He led Heflin to a table where two men sat. They nodded to him, asked: "What'll you drink?" The orders were brought and Heflin waited for the questioning to begin. The questioning finally did begin, when one of the men asked Heflin: "Are you Mr. Schwartz, who's to meet us here on that corset deal?"

Treasury Drops Ban On Currency Imports

The Treasury ended last night its wartime restrictions on the import of United States currency from other countries.

The abandoned regulations required that all bills above the $50 denomination be submitted to a Federal Reserve Bank for examination.

The aim was to prevent enemies from getting any benefit from U. S. money they acquired by looting or other means.

JAM FLUFF
Takes one spoon of sugar . . . and there's never a bite left!
Soften 1 envelope Chalmers Gelatine in ¼ cup cold water, dissolve in 1¼ cups hot water. Add ¼ teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon sugar, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 4 tablespoons of any jam. Stir, strain, cook until it begins to thicken, then whip till light. Fold in 2 stiff egg whites, chill, serve with whipped cream or custard sauce.
Other recipes in each box
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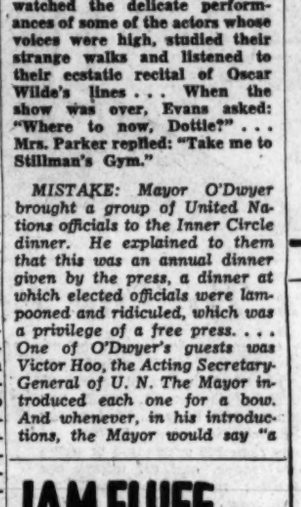

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A TEASPOONFUL OR TWO IS ENOUGH
OAKITE CLEANS A Million Things
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The gentle, grease-dissolving all-purpose cleaner

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"PASS the SALT"
Add Sterling Salt to cold water, rinse lettuce and salad vegetables thoroughly and chill. This zippier, zestier, tastier salt catches the tempting goodness of fresh food.
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MOST USERS TELL US
ECONOMICAL, TOO!
HALF AGAIN AS MANY CUPS AS FROM A POUND OF GROUND COFFEE
100% PURE COFFEE
Borden's INSTANT COFFEE

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SPRING CLEANING WORK CUT IN HALF-
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CLEANS PAINTED WALLS, WOODWORK, LINOLEUM BRIGHTER...EASIER!
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Cleans Painted Walls, Woodwork, Linoleum with ½ the work!
No Rinsing! No Wiping!
You'll Hardly Believe Your Eyes! Here is a cleaner so wonderful it needs No Rinsing! No Wiping! A cleaner that lets you whizz through Spring Cleaning in half the time, and with half the work!
SPIC and SPAN is Procter & Gamble's sensational new cleaner that cleans painted walls, woodwork, linoleum—brighter and easier—because you don't rinse, you don't wipe dry. What's more, SPIC and SPAN leaves a protective coat that seals out dirt and makes the next cleaning easier! It's safe for paint, safe for hands. Get a package or two NOW!
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Make SPIC and SPAN Your Cleaning Plan!
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TILE
BATHROOM FIXTURES
REFRIGERATORS
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OUTDOOR PAINT
VENETIAN BLINDS
SEE HOW EASY!
Simply dissolve some SPIC and SPAN in hot water . . . 3 heaping tablespoons per gallon . . . wring out a soft cloth well (enough so it doesn't drip) and just whisk away the dirt! Everything comes shining clean—with No Rinsing! No Wiping! Try it!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copr. 1947, The Procter & Gamble Co.

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Of Tired Kidneys
If backache and leg pains are making you miserable, don't just complain and do nothing about them. Nature may be warning you that your kidneys need attention.
The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisonous waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.
If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start nagging backaches, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.
Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 50 years. Doan's give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from the blood. Get Doan's Pills.

The Washington Post

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Friday, April 4, 1947

Safety Progress

Washington's selection as the 1946 grand award winner in the National Safety Contest doubtless comes as a surprise to residents who have been following the day to day grist of accidents. Certainly the incessant traffic toll illustrates the great field yet ahead in safety work. The honor which Washington has received should be no signal to sit back and relax our efforts. Yet at the same time there is no reason to minimize the accomplishment. The Police Department and all other agencies which have assisted in the safety campaign, as well as the motorists and pedestrians who have cooperated, can share pride in the very real progress which the award represents.

Perhaps the primary usefulness of the National Safety Contest is to furnish a yardstick by which we can measure the efficacy of our program against those of other cities. This is not the first time Washington has placed. Four times it has won honorable mention and in 1940 it won first place in its population class. Despite the luck factor, this record indicates that our officials have been on their toes, for the awards are based on engineering and education as well as enforcement and the actual number of deaths and injuries.

Beneath the surface the local improvement is the result of the hard work of many people. Much of this lies in the unspectacular job of doing away with the conditions that make accidents likely. At the same time the safety drive stimulated by the Memorial Bridge bus accident last summer undoubtedly played a part in the better showing. The ultimate purpose of every safety campaign is greater public consciousness. Apparently such items as tightened driver's tests, stricter enforcement of traffic laws for motorists and pedestrians, and gradual elimination of traffic hazards are paying off. Yet the 1946 statistics on which the safety award was based remain appalling—72 deaths, 57 of them pedestrians; nearly 4300 injuries and more than 10,300 accidents. With these figures as a reminder of the menace that still exists, the only realistic verdict on our achievement is "good, but not good enough."

Hartley Bill

The Hartley bill authorizing the Government to resort to injunctive relief whenever a strike in interstate communications, transport or utilities injures or threatens to injure public "health, safety or interest" has been approved 16 to 3 by the House Labor Committee. The measure is really particularistic legislation instigated by the impending telephone strike. There is slight chance that it will prove acceptable to Congress or the President. Nor do we believe that the threatened suspension of telephone service constitutes a sufficiently grave menace to public welfare to warrant hasty passage of an emergency measure of this kind.

Permanent legislation for dealing more effectively with labor disputes in public utilities industries is undoubtedly needed. But the method proposed by the Hartley bill which makes strikes enjoinable for approximately 2½ months while efforts at conciliation and mediation are in progress would not, in our opinion, meet that need. The provisions of the bill are, as the House Labor Committee points out, analagous to the provisions of the Railway Labor Act—a fact that further discredits it to our way of thinking. For the Railway Labor Act, despite the praise that has been lavished on it, has not afforded protection against strikes on the railways, as we have good reason to remember. Moreover, until recently railway strikes have been avoided by conceding most of the union demands.

Finally, the arguments in favor of intervention to prevent railway strikes that would paralyze the Nation's industry do not apply with the same force to the great number of services of varying degrees of indispensability that are covered by the Hartley bill. If the Hartley proposal were to become a model by which to shape permanent legislation, intolerable burdens would have to be shouldered by the Administration and by weakening the protective provisions of the Norris-LaGuardia Act, it would stir up labor antagonism without affording any assurance that a settlement of disputes could be effected during the enforced cooling-off period.

Strikes of public employes should, of course, be banned and strikers should be subject to fines and punishment that deter such action. But it is extremely doubtful whether injunctions or legislative banning of strikes should be relied upon in private disputes. If they are, the area of applicability should be carefully defined and limited to a few essential public utilities. For in final analysis strikes can only be avoided by inculcating a sense of responsibility for the public welfare in both labor and management, at the same time giving them access to conciliation services and mediatory agencies set up to facilitate voluntary settlements.

The New Isolationism

The Senate yesterday chose to follow the leadership of Senator Vandenberg over that of Senator Taft by a 52-38 vote against recommittal of the atomic energy nominations. The debate showed that the Ohioan has come full circle. One of those who voted to remove atomic energy from military control and place it in civilian hands, he declared on the floor of the Senate Wednesday, "I would favor returning it to a military commission." Converted during the war to the logic of international cooperation, he has now return to the outright isolationism he preached in 1941. Referring to the American proposal to the United Nations for international control of atomic energy, he declared, "I think we ought to withdraw our offer immediately."

What does Senator Taft propose instead of international control of atomic energy? Senator McMahon asked him this question. And Senator Taft gave precisely the same answer, backed by precisely the same arguments, that Andrei Gromyko gave to the Security Council of the United Nations. Consider an example. Mr. Gromyko rejected the International Atomic Development Authority proposed by Bernard Baruch on the ground that it would mean "unlimited interference . . . in the economic life of the countries on whose territories this control will be carried out, and interference in their internal affairs." Mr. Taft put his objection to an International Atomic Development Authority in these words: "This body would have complete regulation of a growing industry in the United States as well as in the other countries throughout the world. The organization would, in effect, have to say what possible activities with some denatured products, if there is such a thing, could be conducted by American business, and under what conditions, and that international check would exist, of course, throughout the United States."

Consider another parallel. Mr. Gromyko argued long and stubbornly in the Security Council that a general disarmament agreement should take precedence over atomic energy control. Mr. Taft put it this way: "I think the most important question is that of general disarmament. Until that comes, I do not see how we can do anything special with atomic energy." The Senator is entitled, of course, to share with the Soviet delegate a predilection for free competitive enterprise among the nations in blowing the solar system to smithereens. But it is a bit thick, in our opinion, when he refers to those who want to prevent this sort of competition as Communist sympathizers. The reason for support of the American international control proposal, he had the effrontery to declare on Wednesday, was that "every left-wing source of propaganda was to the effect that there could be no possible defense against the atomic bomb; there could be no possible way by which we could prevent Russia from building bombs." That notorious left-wing propagandist (!) Bernard Baruch stated: "There was one thing I wanted to impress upon the Senate—which should be impressed upon the American people—and that is what the scientists have told us so often: that the secret cannot be kept forever—that it isn't one that can be wrapped up in an envelope and kept hidden in a box in a safe and brought out at any desired time."

Senator Taft has left the opposition to David Lilienthal pathetically naked. It is the old, old opposition to any surrender of sovereignty for the sake of international security. Senator Vandenberg, rather than Senator Taft, we hope, speaks for the Republican Party of 1947.

Having Words

The press gallery of the United Nations, which is now so much at home with words like "integration," "orientation," "control-levels," *"demarche"* and *"Laenderregierung,"* that it can bat them gaily around in dispatches like so many ping-pong balls, was twice thrown into confusion at Lake Success the other day by wholly unfamiliar terms.

The first time was when Senator Austin rose to speak to his colleagues of the Security Council "on matters of which the Council is seized." What Senator Austin meant was "matters which the Council has been placed in possession of," that is to say, which had formally been brought to its attention and placed on its agenda, or specifically, in this case, matters relating to the Greco-Turkish question. Very few of the reporters present, however, had ever heard the verb "to seize" employed in this connotation. According to the *Oxford English Dictionary*, the word when employed in this sense is more properly written "to seise." Thus when one of Shakespear's contemporaries wrote that "Doctour Ponet was ceased in that bisshoprike," he did not mean that the prelate had been arrested in his own diocese and deprived of liberty, but rather the opposite; that he had been put in possession of it.

The boys at Lake Success had barely straightened themselves out on all this, when Sir Carl Berendsen of New Zealand addressing the Trusteeship Council, bewildered them by saying he had "no desire to burke discussion" on a petition for self-government by the inhabitants of Western Samoa. "To burke," they presently discovered, means to smother, or quietly suppress something. This verb is by no means as ancient as the verb "to seise." The earliest use recorded by the *Oxford Dictionary* was in 1829, the hanging of one William Burke at Edinburgh. A shout of "Burke him," went up from the crowd, which meant that they wanted the executioner to use a short rope so that the condemned would die by slow strangulation. Doubtless some idea of poetic justice was involved, for Burke was himself a professional strangler, who sold corpses of his victims to surgical students for dissection.

As the name passed into the language as a common noun, it rapidly underwent a semantic modification, so that the allegorical meaning soon superseded the literal one, and politicians began accusing each other of burking bills or reports, and newspapers were accused of burking news. By another mutation "to burke" came to mean "to dye one's mustache," by smothering or concealing its natural hue. This usage, however, appears to have been confined mainly to the British army, whose regulations not only prescribed mustaches but also prescribed their color.

But Captain Burke, as we pointed out on this page a couple of years ago, is only one of many evil-doers whose names have been made into opprobrious words. There was Pandarus, who gave us a word for those making a living by procuring women for libertines, and there was Judge Lynch, whose historical identity is now in some dispute, but whose methods remain, alas, quite familiar. The latest, of course, is Quisling, which some dictionaries have already admitted as a common noun.

Formosan Scandal

The hope we expressed exactly 12 months ago that Chiang Kai-shek would take steps to clean up Chinese maladministration of Formosa has not been realized. Christopher Rand of the *New York Herald-Tribune* and John W. Powell of the *China Weekly Review* have been to Formosa in the year-old footsteps of William H. Newton of the Scripps-Howard newspapers. It appears that conditions, far from improving, have become intolerable. Indeed, the reign of terror that has been going on in Formosa since VJ-Day is said to be "far worse" than anything that the Japanese did to China. This is Mr. Powell's testimony—the testimony, in other words, of the sympathetic son of the man, the late John B. Powell, who lived and died for China. Considering the excesses committed in Japanese concentration camps and the Matsui horrors that were loosed upon Nanking after the Japanese capture of it, this is an arresting statement. The elder Mr. Powell, as one of his last acts, went to the Tokyo trials as a witness of Japanese brutality. Now, ironically, it has fallen to the lot of his son to report even worse conduct (and without the excuse of war) on the part of the Chinese. The atrocities, he says, are "unimaginable," though they are all familiar in China's history, when the Chinese find themselves top-dog.

Formosa, a treasure house of tropical and mineral riches, is the lozenge-shaped island off the coast of southern China which was handed back to China in conformity with the Cairo decision to return Japan to pre-1895 status. It was one of Japan's prizes for winning the Sino-Japanese war of that year. Under Japan, which put down the Malayan aborigines with a savage hand, the island throve, though most of the business came in possession of the resident Chinese. Evidently the current atrocities are being perpetrated at the expense of all Formosans of whatever race. The story is thus not even a story of revenge, but of an unrelieved lust for cruelty. In the coming peace negotiations the record should be taken into account by the peacemakers, either to transfer the case to the United Nations or to withdraw the island from China.

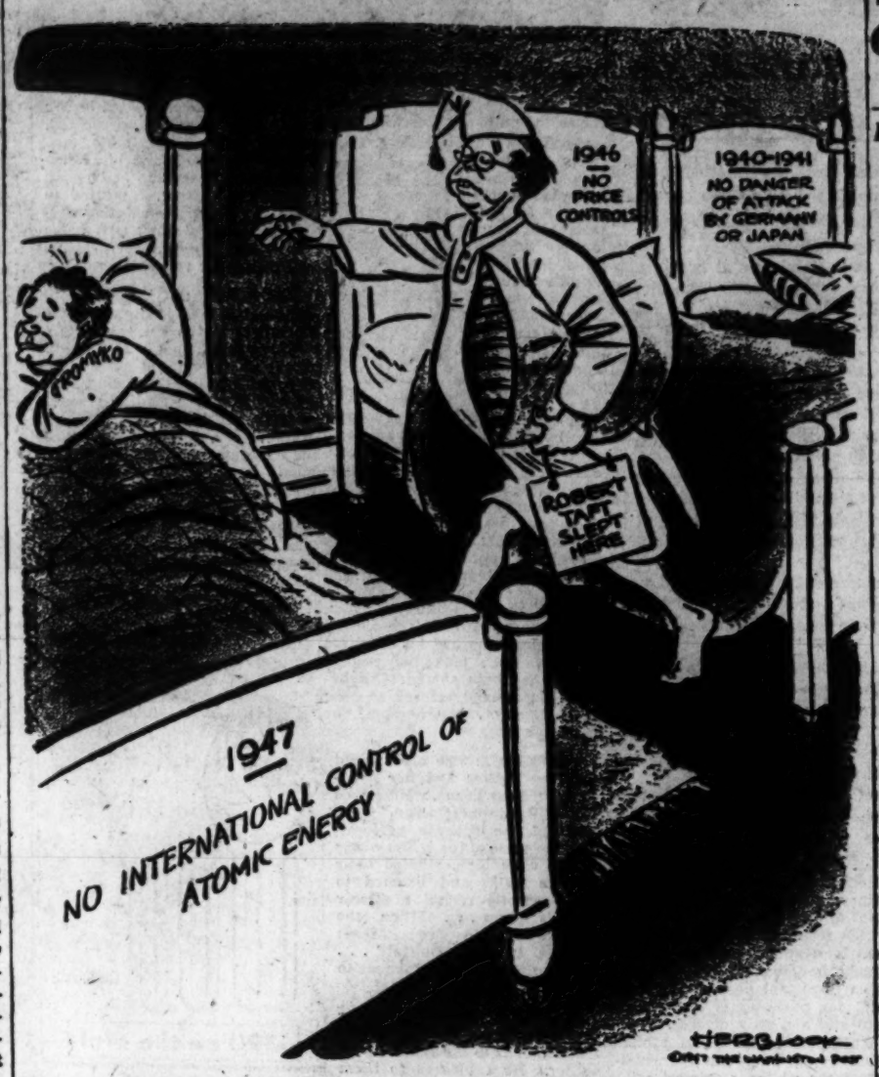
What is happening in Formosa disposes of China's case for consideration as a responsible world power even more than her disintegration into civil war. The case was a myth when it first got the backing of President Roosevelt. He evidently proceeded on the theory that the world had to invent a China as a great power even if China were only a geographical expression. But nothing is worse in statesmanship than a disregard for realities. In conformity with the myth he had to agree to transfer Formosa to China instead of to an international trusteeship. That there was no sense of responsibility in China toward her obligations as a victorious power was indicated as soon as Formosa was turned over to China. Chiang Kai-shek merely consigned the new charge to a bunch or riffraff, and forgot about it. The new voices of newspaper protest which, have persuaded Chiang, belatedly, to fire his governor should be reinforced by action either among the peacemakers with Japan or in the United Nations. Chiang Kai-shek by his long neglect of his responsibility seems to be intent upon establishing a case for the return of Formosa to Japan.

NOT ALONE

Hearing the delicate, tender song that he played
After a passage of surf and long octaves of thunder,—
Feeling the sensitive heart expand and flower
Under the touch of his music,—one could not but wonder
Why tenderness moves us so deeply, why it is stronger
Than strength, more loving than the most passionate love,
Is it because it is strength controlled? Withheld?
The power that heats a star or makes planets move,
Fingering the silk-cocoon head of an April fern?
Is it the difference between the hawk's beak and its breast?
Or the fact that hands, which have strength enough to kill,
Are so melted by touching another, by love so possessed?
For if it is contrast, it also is more than this:
Once we submit to that love, we are overruled,
Each one of us equally humbled by the touch of a kiss,—
And he who is tender is suddenly not alone,
But the bridge for a tenderness greater than his own.

EVELYN AMES.

The Bedfellow Traveler



Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. Contributors are limited to one letter a month. No communication can be returned.

Conciliation Service

May I be permitted a brief reply to the comment by Agnes S. Wolf, published in *The Post* of March 29, that my letter of March 26 was in effect an argument "that Congress has a right to blackmail the Secretary of Labor"—an unwarranted deduction from my letter. I do not favor the curtailment in the appropriations for the Department of Labor and my letter referred to the withholding as a "desperate remedy."

Your own editorial of March 29 on "Economy and the BLS" expresses my views. My letted to *The Post* was prompted by a belief that the wrong tactics were being adopted in charging Congress with a "semblance to blackmail" and "personal vindictiveness." No matter how much we may deplore the effects of the committee's action we should not, without better cause, impugn their motives.

My letter undertook to show, as a matter of fact, that there was a basis for legitimate criticism by Congress of the Conciliation Service under Mr. Warren. The facts I have, which, however, are not admitted by him, show to my mind a deterioriation and not an improvement in the service over the administration under John Steelman.

CHARLTON OGBURN.
New York City.

School Bus Aid

Citizens of Prince Georges County have been treated to the spectacle of a Maryland bill, H-366, drawn with the obvious intent, when the disclaimers and opposition of Protestant churches are considered, of providing from public funds the entire transportational needs of Catholic schools, becoming, under pressure from its opposition, a measure whose greatest benefits (according to the bill's wording) would be bestowed *only* upon the *public* schools! This strange transformation seems to indicate, on the part of its sponsors, purposes which the actual wording of the bill do not disclose.

Why did the original bill, while claiming that the assistance to parochial schools would cost the county nothing, openly provide for new buses and routes for parochial students?

Why does the bill which was originally concerned only with parochial schools, suddenly, in its amended form, show great concern for our *public* schools by providing for new buses and routes *only* for them—without any request for such assistance having been made by the board of education or the county commissioners?

Why does the bill authorize the county commissioners to "levy funds" for these purposes, when the State Department of Education pays the entire cost of transporting the pupils of public schools of the county and is apparently expecting to continue to do so?

What is the connection between the bill's first section, providing only for "hitchhiking privileges" for *parochial* students (at no cost, we are assured, to the county), and its second section, providing for "new buses and routes" for the *public* schools only?

Can it be that the friends of the bill envision the establishment of new routes, ostensibly to relieve alleged overcrowding of present buses (purely, of course, for the benefit of public school pupils), but, in actual purpose, to provide lightly loaded buses with ample room for "hitchhikers?"

Can it be that they also foresee that the State Department of Education may refuse to reimburse the county for the new routes (taking the stand that the routes were established in fact for parochial students and that the State is not authorized to provide such service), and therefore have authorized the county commissioners to levy a *new tax* upon the citizens of the county to provide transportation for parochial schools?

HOLTON R. SMALL.
Hyattsville, Md.

"Sabotage By Delay"

Referring to your editorial of March 28 on the Lilienthal nomination, I find myself in agreement that the failure of the Senate to face the issue and make a decision is highly censurable.

At the same time I cannot agree with you that the establishment of an atomic energy commission "under the Secretaries of the State, War and Navy Departments with a couple of civilians" is, as you say, a preposterous proposal.

The simple fact is that atomic discoveries have completely revolutionized previous concepts of offensive and defensive warfare. The potentialities of atomic power used by an unscrupulous enemy threaten the very existence of humanity. As a private citizen, I feel that the Army, the Navy and the State Department should play a direct role in our atomic energy program. That these departments should be outsiders is to me both astonishing and perilous. I share the confidence of millions of Americans in Secretary of State Marshall, Secretary of War Patterson and Secretary of Navy Forrestal, as well as their leading assistants.

What is so "preposterous" about their playing a direct part in our atomic energy program I, for one, with all humility, do not understand. JOHN F. DONELAN.
Alexandria.

Editor's Note: The Atomic Energy Act provides, of course, for the Army and Navy "playing a direct part in our atomic energy program" through a military liaison board. But the Secretaries of the State, War and Navy Departments have other duties which are by no means negligible. The Atomic Energy Commission is decidedly a full-time assignment.

Mourning Period

Ordinarily one more outburst of crude exhibitionism from John L. Lewis would be the nadir of insignificance. However, his grossly unsportsmanlike accusation of an individual in connection with the shocking accident at Centralia prompts a reasonable and fair question: How many of our young fighting men lost their lives in consequence of the delays and dislocations in war production caused by repeated strikes which Mr. Lewis called in the coal industry during the critical war years?

Remembering the price that America paid for his sordid egomania then, it does not seem that Mr. Lewis adds one whit to his stature as either a labor leader or a citizen in his attempt to exploit the appalling Centralia disaster now.

Washington. E. J. W.

Give the devil his due. John L. Lewis is the man who is responsible for the law giving the United States Bureau of Mines the authority to inspect coal mines. Now he says it is not practical. He knew that before he had the law passed because no one without a college education in mining can get a job with the United States Bureau of Mines.

You cannot blame Secretary Krug or Governor Green or the State Mining Department of Illinois for this disaster. The blame must fall on the management of the mine. They are given a certificate to operate under the law of the State of Illinois. The mine management is under their supervision at all times. If they were notified by the State mine inspector of a dangerous condition it was their duty to eliminate it as soon as possible.

Mr. Lewis would have the mines now for six days, making idle thousands of employed, who could not have anything to do with that disaster. What a grandstand play he is making once more at the expense of everybody!

JOSEPH HASKINS,
Former State mine inspector of Illinois.
Frankfort, Ind.

Crippling The BLS

As a member of the Labor Research Advisory Committee to the United States Bureau of Labor Statistics, may I comment briefly on the action taken by Congress in regard to that bureau? If the decision to whittle down the BLS requests for funds by almost two-thirds is not overruled, it means the almost complete strangulation of a very vital Government activity. The bureau is the only agency charged with responsibility to keep accurate statistics on wages, employment, prices, industrial disputes, productivity, and similar related problems.

I have been prepared for almost anything from our present "get-labor" Congress. But that the present hysteria should lead to the crippling of an important fact-finding body is just beyond comprehension. What possible excuse can there be for preventing the gathering of objective data so useful for the peaceful settlement of industrial disputes? Is it labor that gets penalized from such an action, or the entire economy?

This is no partisan question. The record will show that labor has thrown more brickbats at the bureau than it has presented bouquets. Far from being "labor's agency," our complaint has been that BLS has leaned over backwards far too much to escape the appelation. Labor's dispute with BLS over the inadequate cost-of-living index is still a very sensitive subject. But the fact is irrefutable that the gathering of basic economic data is a job that must not be curtailed. Let the facts be gathered and presented, even though there may be disagreement as to their significance. To a very heartening degree, collective bargaining in the last two decades has seen facts replace force as its chief tool. Does the Congress want to see this process reversed?

Economy is hardly the issue here. The original request of $8,700,000 is a ridiculously modest sum for an agency responsible for the collection of data on the economic activities of 60 million men and women. Some corporations spend more than this sum on research. If the cuts voted by the Congress stand, BLS will have only $2,373,400 with which to operate.

The absurdity and viciousness of the situation become even clearer when viewed in conjunction with the proposed income tax reductions. Those who are responsible for the BLS crippling are also behind the current tax-reduction proposals. It may be impertinent on my part, but nevertheless not irrelevant, to point out that the few millions withdrawn from BLS is only enough to cover the tax savings for a handful of wealthy taxpayers. To be specific, the tax savings under the Knutson bill for 100 taxpayers with net incomes of $100,000 to one million dollars would be more than the cuts made in the BLS budget. I submit that the four million dollars can serve the American people better by being put to work in gathering the facts of our economic life than by being added to the already adequate incomes of a hundred taxpayers.

Assistant Director of Research,
HYMAN H. BOOKBINDER,
Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Installment Buying

THE BILL adopted by the House providing a 20 to 30 per cent tax cut came out of closed sessions of the Ways and Means Committee under the iron rule of Chairman Harold Knutson. Treasury tax experts insisted that such a cut could be highly inflationary and they presented detailed studies to prove their case.

"You people study too much," one of the Republican members declared after hearing this testimony. "The way to write a tax bill is not by studies but by votes."

Observers who follow economic trends are almost all agreed that a tax cut at this time would contribute more than anything else to the upward spiral of prices. And certainly in the lower-income brackets it will take away in higher prices any tax savings.

But if the tax cut is finally approved by the Senate, it will not by any means be the only inflationary force threatening to convert a boom into a bust. Since 1944, outstanding consumer credit, most of it for installment buying, has doubled. The total now equals the pre-war peak. Nevertheless there are powerful political pressures to expand the volume of consumer credit.

During the war, the Federal Reserve Board and the Treasury helped to hold consumer credit down. More important, there were no automobiles or washing machines to buy. The total volume of consumer credit dropped to about 5 billion dollars early in 1944. Today the total is 10 billion dollars.

ALTHOUGH there are still some restrictions on installment buying, the volume of consumer credit is expanding. Carried over from the war is the requirement that a minimum of one fifth to one third of the cost of an article must be paid down, and the payments for the balance cannot be extended over more than 15 months. It applies to automobiles and other durable goods costing more than $50 and less than $2000.

This restriction will shortly be removed. Representative Jesse P. Wolcott of Michigan, chairman of the House Banking and Currency Committee, served notice at the end of the last session that, unless restrictions were removed, he would introduce legislation to repeal them.

Behind the drive to lift remaining restrictions is the powerful influence of automobile and appliance dealers throughout the country. They can see the end of the sellers' market. Inflated prices have already cut sharply into the reserves, both of income and savings, of most American families.

When Government restrictions are removed, it will be possible to liberalize installment terms. Thus a family that might not be able to manage a one-third down payment on a car costing nearly twice what it cost before the war could manage a one-tenth payment. The payments could be spread out over 24 months instead of 15 months.

MOST AUTO dealers still have waiting lists for new cars. But if auto production through 1947 continues at the present high rate, prospective purchasers will be pretty generally supplied. In February of this year, 366,237 passenger cars and 106,339 trucks came off the assembly lines. This compares with 57,784 and 34,914 for February of a year ago, when strikes had shut down a large part of the industry.

The National Automobile Dealers Association, at their convention in Atlantic City, estimated that 3,600,000 passenger cars and 1,100,000 trucks and coaches would be produced this year. Barring strikes, the total by the year's end may be well over 5,000,000.

Part of the pressure to lift installment restrictions comes from the bankers. In recent years a great many banks have established their own departments of installment credit. These departments, the bankers argue, cannot be profitable unless they handle a large volume of credit.

Of the total consumer credit outstanding, the banks have $3,700,000,000 or about a third. Of that amount, $1,700,000,000 is in auto installment credit.

The banks are also pressing for a rise in Government interest rates, which is being resisted by the Administration. Expensive propagarida for this purpose is going out.

It is argued that the man who hasn't a one-third down payment, as well as the man with a little more money, should be allowed to get a car. But if the credit bubble is blown up to the bursting point, then everyone, big and little, will suffer.

Cure For Communism

So some of our what we jokingly call "statesmen" are going to make communism illegal by passing a law. Such a move should provide jobs for that million or two the high command of the Republican Party promised to fire as an economy measure, because there are a lot of keyholes in this country, and windows to peep into.

Do you remember how they passed a law making hard liquor illegal, too? And look what happened! The antidote for communism is a job. Herblock had a good cartoon on that. Let us have some more like that one. That one on sugar and the cash register is a honey.

RUSSELL T. EDWARDS.
Chevy Chase, Md.

Forced Arbitration

A Communication

AMONG THE important problems facing Congress during the present session is the formulation of legislation for dealing adequately with industrial disputes. Many methods of handling this problem have been suggested, but little consideration has been given to compulsory arbitration. We seem to have an innate aversion to any such procedure. It is opposed by both management and labor and for the same basic reason, namely, that it would constitute an unwarranted interference with individual liberty, one of the basic principles of our philosophy of government.

Let us examine more closely, however, these objections. In the first place, industrial disputes are not the sine qua non of free enterprise. They are merely a chronic disease from which the system of free enterprise suffers and without which free enterprise would actually be much more free. In dealing with diseases within the body politic, might it not be wiser for the patient to turn to outside aid, which would be free of the fevers and illusions created by the disorder and could therefore be expected to view it more dispassionately and objectively?

In the second place, even in a free society individual liberty is relative. It extends only to that point where the exercise of liberty by the individual interferes with the exercise of a similar right by his fellow citizens. At that point the law steps in and restrains the individual from infringing upon the rights of his neighbors. In other words, what we have is not complete liberty, but liberty under law. If an individual disturbs the peace of the community, he is restrained and, if necessary, coerced by the police power of the State. But we do not regard this as regimentation; it is merely the preservation of order, without which no society can long exist.

THESE PRINCIPLES concerning the application of which to individuals there is no dispute, apply equally to relations between organized bodies in our society, such as corporations and labor unions. Corporations, indeed, are persons in the eyes of the law, and labor unions, though usually not incorporated, act with the same singleness of purpose and can logically be regarded in the same manner.

In their disputes with each other their freedom of action should extend only to the point where the exercise of that freedom interferes seriously with the rights or well-being of other groups in the society. At that point, as in the case of individuals, the law should step in and restrain the contending parties. There is no more reason why organized groups should be permitted to disturb seriously the economic peace of the Nation than there is why an individual should be permitted to disturb the peace of the community. In both cases it is necessary that the police power of the state be invoked to protect society as a whole. Restraint or coercion of organizations under such circumstances is no more regimentation than is restraint or coercion of the individual.

If this is so, then compulsory arbitration seems to be the only logical solution. Why should it not be possible to establish in this country a system of labor courts, similar to those which have apparently operated with considerable success in the Scandinavian countries, to administer and enforce such arbitration? Such courts should be composed solely of persons representing the public interest; they should not contain also representatives of the contending parties as did the War Labor Board. Representatives of the plaintiff and defendant do not sit on our regular courts. We rely upon counsel for each side to present its case from before the bar. Just so, in labor courts should we rely upon representatives of each party to the dispute to present its case.

WHERE, IT MAY be asked, are we to find the personnel to man such courts? This may be difficult, but it is not impossible. It should certainly be feasible to find enough men, like some of the public members of the former War Labor Board, with a broad knowledge of labor relations but with sufficient detachment from both management and labor, to represent the public interest as members of labor courts. Though exact justice is never attained in human affairs, it seems reasonable to expect that as close an approximation of justice could be achieved in industrial relations by such men as is achieved in other matters by our regular courts.

A bill to establish such a system of labor courts has, indeed, been introduced in Congress. Under this bill, however, the jurisdiction of such courts is limited to interpretation of collective bargaining agreements already in force. This will not achieve complete industrial peace, for it leaves untouched all those prolific sources of disputes which precede the signing of contracts. Why should not the jurisdiction of these courts be broadened to include compulsory arbitration of such disputes?

Compulsory arbitration need not, and, indeed, should not be made universal. Individuals in our society are permitted to engage undisturbed in altercations up to the point where their conduct affects the rights or endangers the safety of others. Just so, disputes in local industries or in industries of wider scope which are not likely to disturb seriously the economic life of the community or Nation should continue to be settled as in the past without Government interference.

Interference in such cases would, indeed, constitute regimentation. But interference in industrial disputes which are bound to affect seriously the economic life of society is not regimentation; it is merely the justifiable insistence of society upon the preservation of a reasonable degree of economic peace. The line of demarcation should not be too difficult to draw; certainly all public utilities and probably all industries dealing in natural resources should be compelled to submit to compulsory arbitration.

OUR AVERSION to compulsory arbitration is patently an anachronistic carry-over from a simpler age. To our forefathers such a proposal would have been highly distasteful, and rightly so. At the time our Constitution was drafted and even throughout most of the nineteenth century, industrial disputes did not seriously effect the economic life of any large segments of our society. But new times demand new measures.

Concentration of capital and combinations of labor have in our day produced a situation where industrial disputes in many fields can disrupt the entire economic life of the Nation. In such circumstances we must not cling blindly to outworn concepts. Our fundamental principles are still sound, but they must be adapted to changed conditions.

After all, liberty is relative, and what was a proper exercise of liberty by organized groups in the nineteenth century have become rank license when practiced by the same groups in the twentieth century. Restraining the exercise of such license by the artificial person represented by the corporation or the labor union is no more regimentation and no more contrary to the fundamental principles of our philosophy of government than is the similar restraint of the natural individual.

HAROLD W. THATCHER.
Silver Spring, Md.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"I might have known he'd inherit some of your low traits!"

Military Programs

By Ernest Lindley

British Conscript While We Relax

AT THE VERY time that we abandon Selective Service formally and completely, Britain is renewing conscription. The bill originally presented by the Labor Government provided for 18 months of service in the armed forces. To minimize opposition in its own party, the cabinet has presented an amendment reducing the period of service to 12 months.

Lindley

Peacetime conscription is just as foreign to the British tradition as to ours and just as distasteful to the British people as to ours. The British, moreover, need badly all the manpower they can muster for industrial production. It is not surprising that, despite the tight discipline of the British party system, a considerable number of Labor Party members rebelled on the conscription question. In the light of our own behavior since VJ-Day, it may seem surprising, rather, that the British cabinet is pushing through a national service bill.

WHAT THE British do about conscription is of direct interest to us. In the major pattern of things, a large part of the armed power of Britain is serving the same purposes of our own armed power. Self-disarmament by Britain weakens the position of the democracies. A sharp reduction in British armed power would impose new burdens on us, much as the reduction of Britain's financial outlays overseas is imposing a new burden on us in the eastern Mediterranean.

In proportion to their population and resources, the British are carrying a much heavier military burden than we are. They have approximately 1,400,000 persons in the armed services and their auxiliaries. A proportionate number for us would be 4,200,000. Instead, we have approximately 1,700,000. By March, 1948, the British plan to be down to one million. With three times the population, we plan to be down to 1,500,000, assuming (1) that Congress does not enforce cuts below those called for by the President's budget and (2) that enough men can be recruited.

WE ARE TAKING a serious gamble. We have made the armed service much more attractive financially for enlisted men than the British feel that they can afford to make theirs. We are seeking many fewer men, relatively. But it is by no means certain that voluntary recruitment will meet even the low requirements now set for us.

Moreover, we don't have much of a backstop for a rather thin line of professional forces, except the veterans of World War II. We are training almost no new reserves. In Britain and Russia alike, conscription is constantly replenishing the reservoirs of trained reserves.

The alternative open to us is universal military training. It is not the equivalent of actual service in the armed forces for producing trained fighting men. But it may be organized so that it provides offsetting advantages. Without universal military training as a feeder there does not appear to be the slightest prospect of making the National Guard and the organized reserves effective backstops for the professional Army.

Despite the rebellion in the Labor Party, and the concession made by the cabinet to quiet it, the British seem to be more resolute than we are in facing the unpleasant but real need for maintaining military strength.

Maundy Money Given in London To 42 Oldsters

London, April 3 (AP)—Forty-two men and women between 70 and 91 years of age received their "Maundy money" today before a capacity congregation in Westminster Abbey.

For the first time since Queen Elizabeth's reign, at was in cupronickel instead of the traditional silver. Maundy money is the cash gift presented to a picked group of needy persons on behalf of the King each year on the Thursday before Easter. Since last year's gifts were bestowed, Britain has started replacing silver coins with coins of copper and nickel.

In addition to the Maundy money—a penny (2 cents) for each of the King's life—the men got £4 ($16) each and the women 10 shillings ($2) less as a clothing allowance.

The Bishop of Lichfield, Dr. Edward Sydney Woods, acting in the King's absence, presented the gifts in red and white purses to the men and in green and red purses to the women.

Matter Of Fact

By Joseph Alsop

The Foundation In Danger

THE FACT is unpleasant but must be faced. The bipartisan foreign policy, which is the foundation of American unity in the present world crisis, is in serious danger of being undermined. Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg's amendment permitting the United Nations to abrogate our aid to Greece was significant in itself, as a wise effort to clarify the issues in the national debate on foreign policy. But it was still more significant that Senator Vandenberg offered his amendment without consulting any of his Democratic colleagues.

This is the real reason for the curiously muffled response to Vandenberg's astute move, which ought to have been welcomed by everyone. Being taken unawares, the White House and the Democratic leadership were decidedly upset. The Democratic Senate chieftains especially were decidedly upset. The Democratic Senate chieftains especially were caught between wind and water.

At the Senate Democratic Policy Committee meeting subsequent to Vandenberg's disclosure of his amendment, open opposition to the amendment was seriously debated. Several of the Senators present rather thoughtlessly advocated making an issue of Vandenberg's unilateral action. The upshot was that the Senate Democratic leader, Alben W. Barkley, was commissioned to discuss the whole problem in detail with Vandenberg.

This is symptomatic of the bipartisan relationship, as is the amendment itself.

VANDENBERG'S decision to offer the amendment without warning to anyone was made as a result of three elements in the situation which have been visibly troubling him. First, Secretary of State George C. Marshall has made no effort to establish the same confidential relations with the Republican foreign policy leader as existed between Vandenberg and Byrnes. Second, Senator Tom Connally, senior Democratic member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, has shown little inclination to back up Vandenberg since the Republicans captured the Congressional majority.

Third, Vandenberg strongly believes there was truth in Harold Stassen's often-quoted remark. This was the statement that the Administration did not include the Republicans in the "foreign policy take-offs, but only in the crash landings."

The phrase, "bipartisan foreign policy," is all-embracing in its implications, yet the Republicans have never even been invited to discuss such vital aspects of foreign policy as the Chinese and South American problems. Feeling that he may later be asked to share responsibility for Chinese policy, as he has been for Greek policy, Vandenberg has felt an unconcealed disquiet. The fact that the bipartisan relationship was deteriorating has recently been called to the attention of President Truman by men whom he trusts on Capitol Hill. He has been urged, as the best remedy, to broaden the base and strengthen the structure of the whole machinery of bipartisanship. But he has been reluctant to act, principally because he has his natural share of the same party feelings which are rising among the Republicans.

Meanwhile the deterioration is being furthered daily by the President's increasing political strength. It was much easier for the Republicans to cooperate with the President when they pitied him, than it is now when they begin to fear him.

ALTOGETHER, the situation has the makings of a first-rate mess. If it is analyzed, it will be seen to contain two main danger-promoting factors. Some purely personal relationships are unsatisfactory, such as that between Vandenberg and his old teammate, Connally. And the impersonal, institutional relationship of the bipartisan foreign policy is also unreliable.

Fortunately none of the other personalities involved can be called immature or petty. The personal factor can be eliminated. But it can only be eliminated by removing the institutional factor. And the way to do this is to accept the obvious truth that the bipartisan foreign policy is a major constitutional innovation, and will not last unless it is treated as such.

This will entail doing certain things and avoiding certain others on both sides. Senator Vandenberg, for example, will not again indulge in a major policy pronouncement without discussing it at the State Department, as he did at Cleveland on the subjects of South America and China. The Administration will not again allow the gossip at White House receptions to convey the first news to the Republicans of the appointment of a new Secretary of State, as was done when Marshall succeeded Byrnes. The rule must be constant, full, mutual frankness and continuous mutual consultation. Besides avoiding infringements against this rule, both sides will have to consider certain other positive steps. One such would be the appointment of a completely nonpartisan Assistant Secretary of State, to maintain liaison between the department and Congress.

Another would be for the Administration to stop filling diplomatic posts with spavined political contributors. Each side, in truth, will have to give up certain freedoms and prerogatives. But it is better to sacrifice prerogatives and have a national policy than to retain prerogatives and experience national impotence.

Postlude

From Yesterday's Late Editions

C. P. E. Bach: Symphony No. 3; Menotti: Concerto in F Major; Delius: On Hearing the First Cuckoo in Spring; Kindler: Hop-frog; Ibert: Escales. National Symphony Orchestra, Rudolf Firkusny, pianist, Howard Mitchell, conducting.

By Paul Hume

Howard Mitchell conducted the final concert of the Wednesday evening series of the National Symphony Orchestra last night, and won full title to the place of associate conductor into which Hans Kindler's illness has thrown him.

In a program designed to display the orchestra's virtuosity and tonal splendor, Mitchell showed a sure, incisive hand, touched with great feeling and poetic beauty. His Bach opened the evening with soundest regard for classical contours, and the precise inflection of the string section was a joy to the ear.

The orchestra demonstrated a sensously beautiful tone in Delius' tone poem, going still further in the same direction in Jacques Ibert's Ports of Call. But is was far from a matter of mere orchestral color.

The brilliant rhythmic patterns of Ibert were stunningly underlined in Mitchell's delineation, and his persuasive powers lent the strings an effect much like that which Stokowski achieves. He shows steady increase in communicating himself to both orchestra and audience with correspondingly pleasurable results.

In Gian-Carlo Menotti's piano concerto, Rudolf Firkusny, Czech pianist who made a brilliant solo appearance here in March, showed himself musicianly poetic, and a virtuoso ensemble player. The work which was heard for the first time in Washington, is highly diverting, with brief woodwind and brass solos in the early Shostakovich manner, but possessing a lyrical quality found only rarely in Russia's bright boy.

Whirlwind Finale

In the second movement the composer builds a rich architectural structure of imposing design, reaching impassioned heights. The final movement is a house-afire affair, slow in starting but a whirlwind at the close. The total effect of neo-classic romanticism with fast and slow jazz, is a real relief in the rather repetitious piano concert field. Firkusny and Mitchell, in a taxing score, made a tremendous hit. Menotti was present to receive public acclaim.

The second novelty of the evening was an orchestral scherzo by the orchestra's absent leader, whose spirit the audience seemed to be applauding at the close of the work. Entitled "Hop-Frog" after a short story of Poe, the score is unfortunately banal in its faint echoing of Paul Dukas' Sorcerer's Apprentice. It is as if the apprentice had found an Oriental master with a one-track mind. Two simple themes are repeated too often, with rich coloring which quickly palls. Placing the work between Delius and Ibert gave it unapproachable competition. The orchestra and Mitchell played it with finesse and seeming devotion.

British Cabinet Offers To Cut Draft Training

London, April 3 (AP).—The British cabinet offered today to reduce the training period for military conscripts from 18 months to a year in an apparent effort to restore harmony to the Parliamentary Labor Party.

The reduction—after the House of Commons already had approved the 18-month period—generally was regarded as a bid for peace with left wing Labor "rebels" who twice have broken with party leaders in the past five months. The conscription bill passed its decisive second reading Tuesday with Conservative support.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

THE entire Nation was deeply saddened by the tragic death of 111 coal miners at Centralia, Ill., and it is devoutly to be hoped that the disaster will prove a lesson to mine operators who have resisted Federal mine inspection.

Krug

However, it is sometimes healthy to see whether there is any blood on the hands of those who charge other people with murder. And a checkup on John L. Lewis' record makes one wonder whether his memory is short or whether he had tongue in cheek when he hurled the murder charge at Secretary Krug.

It so happens that Centralia is in the center of a coal field where John L. Lewis staged one of the bloodiest civil wars in labor history against the Progessive Miners. When it ended, 21 of Lewis' rivals were dead. And, unlike the Centralia mine disaster, they did not die accidentally.

Testimony taken by the Illinois Mining Commission shows how Lewis' henchmen carried on this bloody battle. As conclusive proof that this war had Lewis' blessing, he actually paid $300,000 out of the United Mine Workers treasury to Carl Elshoff, owner of a mine at Springfield, Ill., to close down, thus throwing rival Progressive Miners out of work. In other words, Lewis paid out the dues of his own men to a mine owner, who otherwise would have given gainful employment, as a reward for closing down.

This is the man who now points a finger at Secretary of the Interior Krug and cries: "Murder!"

These are also some of the things which Senators probing the Centralia tragedy might query John L. Lewis about when he pontificates before them. However, no legislator yet has had the nerve to tangle with mighty John.

Note—The Washington Merry-Go-Round, as its contribution to mine safety, will publish the names of future mine operators who flout Federal inspection recommendations.

Backstage in Moscow

Though United States diplomats at Moscow are engaged in the deadly serious business of writing the peace, they sometimes slip in a little humor.

Moscow advisers were informally discussing one of the main problems worrying the delegates—how German industry can be built up sufficiently so she can pay reparations but at the same time so she will not be strong enough to wage war.

The conversation revolved around what are war industries? While it was agreed that steel plants contribute to war, it was also agreed that steel is indispensable to peace. Remarked one delegate:

"Even an aspirin factory is a war factory, since a modern army cannot fight without aspirin."

"And a plant manufacturing baby carriages is also a war plant," quipped Gen. Lucius Clay, commander of United States-occupied Germany "because it helps the infantry."

Under the Dome

THE private session of Ohio legislators at Senator Taft's home last week was featured by a short and sweet speech by Senator Bricker stating that since he had stepped aside for Taft in 1940 and Taft had stepped aside for him in 1944, it was now his turn to yield to Taft for the presidential nomination. All hands then rallied to push Ohio's favorite son toward the White House—though some with tongue-in-cheek. . . . Someone remarked that when the smoke of Senate battle clears away, the public will see Taft in clearer perspective and his presidential chances will be better. . . . But many had the distinct feeling that if the Taft bandwagon didn't roll fast enough, Bricker would be quite willing to unsheath his sword and bow back into the running . . . . There's usually a backstage brain truster in the lives of great men. FDR's early life, for instance, was aided by Louis Howe. And when former Governor Charles Whitman died in New York the other day most people had forgotten that it was Herbert Bayard Swope, then a young reporter for the New York World, who woke up District Attorney Whitman at 2 a. m. after the famous Rose murder and made him visit the scene of the crime. Swope was Whitman's brain truster during the sensational months when Police Lieutenant Charles Becker was sent to the chair, but he would not go to Albany when Whitman became Governor. . . . If you look behind elder statesman Bernie Baruch and his adroit public relations today, you will find the same Herbert Swope who started Whitman toward the governorship.

Radio Censorship

TO GET the full picture of William L. Shirer's exit from Columbia Broadcasting you have to go back to the days before Hitler, when Shirer was CBS correspondent in Germany and one of the men who helped warn the world regarding Naziland.

Shirer did a great job for the American public both with his book and on the air, and CBS was proud of him. More recently, however, Bill has not been enthusiastic over loans to Greece and Turkey, has raised some red flags regarding a drift toward war. Now, after long years of service, Bill is off the air.

So many denials and counter-denials have been issued by CBS officials that it is difficult to know whether CBS or the Williams Soap Co. ousted Shirer.

Oil Refinery to Russia

SOME weeks ago there was a big outcry in Congress regarding lend-lease to Russia, and an amendment was passed stopping all further lend-lease shipments. At that time, $25,000,000 worth of oil refinery equipment was about to leave the USA.

Last week, however, Secretary of State Marshall sent a confidential cable to Undersecretary of State Acheson which surprised those who know about it. Marshall asked that Congress OK shipment of $25,000,000 oil refining equipment to Russia.

Marshall's request is based on the fact that the Russians already had obtained title to the oil equipment under earlier lend-lease and since, he contends, they already own the porperty, he wants them to have permission to ship it. Some congressmen are a little dubious, though inclined to think that if any small concessions will make Marshall's path easier in Moscow, it should be granted.

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Gadget Shoots Injections Through Skin

By Paul F. Ellis

New York, April 3 (U.P.). — A newly developed instrument that promises to do away with injections by needle, including those of insulin for diabetes, was demonstrated today on me.

The instrument is painless. No puncture is made. The solution, whether insulin, penicillin or mercury, is shot right through the skin.

Dr. Frank H. J. Figge of the University of Maryland Medical School, Baltimore, used a small injection of adrenalin on me. He said he found the instrument practical.

The instrument, so new that it has not yet been given an official name, was developed by Robert P. Scherer, a Detroit engineer. It weighs about 2 pounds and is a metal cylinder about the size of a flashlight.

It has a powerful spring inside, and on one end a metal capsule about the size of a .22 caliber cartridge. This capsule is filled with the drug desired.

Dr. Figge pressed the sterilized end of the capsule to my arm. He pressed a button, and within a fraction of a second the adrenalin was through the skin. No pain.

Dr. Figge explained the capsule contains an opening one 300th of an inch in diameter, and that the solution was shot through this opening at a pressure of 3200 pounds per square inch.

The solution, traveling at terrific speed, is forced through the skin.

BARNABY
The tinkle of coins, laddie ... How jolly ... Besides, if we're going to invest in the market we'll need cash. The S. E. C. demands it—You've found a stock selling at a dollar, Jackie?
"Yes. Gold Leaf Tobacco Products Incorporated." Most people smoke so why not assume it's a sound investment ...
Cushlamochree, Orville! Curb your impatience—Put down that hammer.
What would the boy's parents think if they could see you. Besides the same purpose can be accomplished by using a simple rotary motion—See?
NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY
THAT'S WHERE HE LIVES, CONSTABLE—A BIG WHITISH MONGREL! HE'S ILLEGAL IN THIS NEIGHBORHOOD! DRAG HIM OUT! ARREST HIM!
MR. BIGOT, THIS AIN'T NAPOLEON. THIS HERE'S A SPOTTED DOG.
SEEMS LIKE I SMELL PAINT!
ELMO
LETS SEE NOW—PUSH ELMO DOWN ELEVATOR SHAFT—NO, THAT WON'T DO—HE MIGHT GUM UP THE MACHINERY!
THE PRINCESS LOADED ALL THE PROSPECTORS ON PLANES AND WENT BACK TO PEDESTRAUMA
WHAT WAS IN THE LITTLE CHEST SHE GAVE YOU
HER IDEA OF A CHEAP TRICK—NOTHING BUT THIS DOCTOR'S PRESCRIPTION! I HAD IT FILLED AND IT TURNED OUT TO BE COUGH SYRUP!
THIS ISN'T A DOCTOR'S PRESCRIPTION! IT'S A MESSAGE IN EGYPTIAN HIEROGLYPHICS!

RFC Increases Price On Tin 10 Cents a Lb.

The Reconstruction Finance Corporation said yesterday it has increased its price for tin sold to American buyers by 10 cents a pound, effective immediately.

This will make the price for all April sales 80 cents a pound.

The price boost on tin sold by RFC, sole supplier to the trade in this country, follows a nine cent a pound increase in the price RFC is to pay Bolivian producers for tin this year.

Donovan to Head Fire Prevention Unit

Maj. Gen. William J. (Wild Bill) Donovan, wartime director of the Office of Special Services, will serve as chairman of the Committee on Firefighting Services for the President's Conference on Fire Prevention here May 6 to 8.

Maj. Gen. Philip B. Fleming, conference chairman, said Donovan, a New York City attorney, has accepted an invitation from President Truman to the post. The conference will draft a national program for the reduction of life and property losses due to fire.

Gandhi Halts Prayer Meeting To End Dispute Over Koran

New Delhi, April 3 (U.P.).—A scuffle caused by a Hindu objection to a reading of the Moslem Koran today caused Mohandas K. Gandhi to suspend his evening prayer meeting for the third straight day.

Gandhi asked his audience if anyone objected. A Hindu immediately challenged the right of the prophet of nonviolence, who sees good in all religions, to read the Koran, but was assaulted by others around him.

Gandhi, spiritual leader of the Hindus, who has turned 78, rose feebly.

"It is not my dharma (principle) to quarrel with people on such issues," he said. "I would rather use nonviolent means and withdraw from the prayer ground peacefully.

"But as long as I live I can never give up my prayer, even if somebody kills me."

Nelson, Demaret Grab Lead in Masters

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

ORLANDO, FLA., April 3.—Joe DiMaggio has the smoothest batting stroke, Ted Williams generates the most power, and Mickey Vernon is the smartest hitter. That's what you glean from the official American League slow-motion films which were projected today for the edification of the Nats by Manager Ossie Bluege, who hopes the movies will give his ballplayers some productive ideas.

POVICH

DiMaggio is the exponent of the flat-footed stance that features balance. The stride he takes with his forward foot is almost imperceptible, scarcely 6 inches. Williams steps into the pitch with something of a lunge. Vernon, who hits to all fields, also takes a fairly long stride. They illustrate there's no pat style for being a good hitter. None of them put most of the weight on the forward leg, as the redoubtable Ty Cobb always did.

One thing they all do. Elbows are kept far from the body and on a high level, at least as high as the hands gripping the bat. That's to avoid cramping the swing and loss of power. The man who carries his elbows low can be tossed out of any discussion of the good hitters. It's the reverse of the good golf swing, and the good hitters of baseball and golf have little in common. Golf long ago was labeled inimical to the best interests of the bat-swinger and outlawed by most baseball managers.

Buddy Lewis, a good hitter, once summed up the difference between the baseball and the golf stroke. During a slump one spring, Lewis was approached by a golf pro who was a baseball fan and told, "You aren't following through. The golf swing is much like the baseball swing. You have to get timing, and get your body into it. Now watch how I swing and follow through," and the golf pro addressed an imaginary ball and went through the motions of a smooth stroke.

Lewis looked on attentively. Then he shook his head doubtfully. "That's all right for golf," he said, "But that damn baseball won't hold still for you."

When Lew Fonseca, director of the American League Promotion Bureau, took the movies of the top hitters, he overlooked the man with the most stylish batting stroke in the league. He never led the league in hitting, but pitchers fear him like they fear few others. His batting stroke is almost a sculpture piece, probably the most flawless swing in the league. He's Stan Spence, a study in batting style.

THERE'S MORE TO hitting a baseball than the swing. Ty Cobb, the greatest student of hitting, who led the American League for 12 seasons, tells some of his secrets in a series of letters he wrote nine years ago to Sam Chapman, then a rookie outfielder of the Athletics. The Sporting News brought them to light this week. They are an interesting commentary on Cobb who, once known as a baseball rowdy, took a wonderful kindly interest in Chapman. Cobb recommended Chapman to the Athletics after seeing him play at the University of California. He saw him play, but did not meet him. After Chapman joined the A's, Cobb took the time to write him, with tips on how to improve his hitting. Cobb went into the psychology of hitting . . . "Decoy the pitcher by trying to convey to him that you aim to take the next pitch, and remember, the catcher is watching you, and gives the signals; so start the decoy work for his benefit as the pitcher starts to get ready—then take your crack at the ball."

Therewa sa postscript, too, that Cobb appended. It illustrated his own mental approach to the business of hitting. It read: "Forget the yesterdays; don't worry. Just do your best."

EVERY LAD WITH the idea of being a ballplayer ought to read Cobb's instructions to Chapman. They are wonderfully direct. "Don't grip your bat at the very end," he says. "Leave, say, an inch or two. Also leave an inch or more space between your hands; that gives you balance and control of the bat, and also keeps hands from interfering with each other during the swing.

"If high, fast balls inside bother you; crouch over from waist and pass them up. Don't bite, in other words. In crouching, you make the pitcher throw lower, which forces him way from the position that bothers you . . . Against a fast left-hander, don't try to pull the ball . . . Against good curve ballers, take your stance far back of the plate . . . Don't take strikes. Ask Mr. Mack to let you hit the first good one for awhile. You may be unconsciously using a system of taking a first strike and other teams know that. Never let them figure you out. Cross them up . . . Always keep in an aggressive state of mind."

Text of Bell's Ruling, Suspending Filchock, Hapes

PHILADELPHIA, April 3 (AP).—The decision of Commissioner Bert Bell of the National Football League in the bribery attempt case of two New York Giants players follows:

Professional football cannot continue to exist unless it is based upon absolute honesty. The players must be not only absolutely honest, they must be above suspicion. In short, the game and its plaers must be kept free from corruption, from all bribes and offers of bribes, and from any possible "fixing" of games.

I have given Merle Allison Hapes and Frank Filchock a hearing and an opportunity to tell me everything either of them desired to say in connection with the attempts of Alvin Paris to bribe them or either of them. I have carefully considered all of the statements each of these players has made as well as all the testimony in the court case of the people of the State of New York against Alvin Paris and in the court case of the people of the State of New York against David Krakower, Harvey Stemmer and Jerome Zarowitz.

As commissioner of the National Football League, I find Merle Allison Hapes and Frank Filchock guilty of actions detrimental to the welfare of the National Football League and of professional football and I hereby suspend each of them indefinitely.

This suspension prevents the employment of Hapes or Filchock by any club in the National Football League as player, coach or in any capacity whatsoever.

Filchock, Hapes Barred Indefinitely

From Page 1

four showed that neither Hapes nor Filchock accepted the offered bribe. Both were placed on the league's suspended list originally on January 8, the day Paris was convicted in New York on charges of trying to fix the game between the Giants and Chicago Bears.

Hapes, however, was not permitted to play in the game, won by the Bears 24-14. The former Mississippi star admitted to Mayor William O'Dwyer of New York a few hours before the game that he received the offer. Filchock, a great passer playing with the Giants for the first season after under-studying Sammy Baugh at Washington, denied he had been approached.

During the Paris trial, however, Filchock admitted he had not told the New York mayor the truth. Paris testified that he made an offer of $2500 in cash and a $1000 bet to Hapes a week before the game. Two days later, he said he made the same offer to the former Indiana player.

Paris also testified that neither player accepted. During the week before the title game, he said he attempted to change their minds but the day before the fray became convinced they would not accept the offers.

Bell, while declining to comment on his ruling, pointed out that he gave the two players the limit—except for a possible fine—under the rules in effect at the time of the bribe attempt.

He added, however, that had the code adopted at the league's January meeting been in force, he would have had the power to bar both for life.

Hapes, who recently accepted a coaching position at the Bryan Consolidated School near Jackson, Miss., said that he felt Commissioner Bell's action "was a little bit stiff."

"It's a bunch of baloney about hurting the league," he added. "All that they got against us is just not reporting the attempt. I didn't think we did anything to hurt the league.

"But I'm through with professional football, anyway."

Bell said he purposely held back his ruling until after New York authorities had completed their investigation. And, he said, "I want to publicly thank them for their cooperation. They did a great job of investigating every angle."

Before handing down his decision, the commissioner said he gave both players "a hearing and an opportunity to tell me everything either of them desired to say in connection with the attempts of Alvin Paris to bribe them or either of them."

Bell's Ruling Most Severe

New York, April 3 (AP).—Today's indefinite suspensions dealt out to Merle Hapes and Frank Filchock of the New York Football Giants, are the most severe punishments ever handed down by a National Football League commisisoner.

In the past Ken Strong, also of the Giants, and Howie Weiss of the Detroit Lions, both were suspended for five years on charges of contract jumping.

All's Jake

Early Kills Two Birds, Browns Win

Miami, Fla., April 3 (AP).—A one-man double play by Catcher Jake Early helped keep the Philadelphia Athletics under control while the St. Louis Browns picked up a 4-1 victory from Connie Mack's club today.

A long fly from Joe Astroth's bat with Henry Majeski and Ed Joost on base in the fifth inning got away from Outfielder Allan Zarilla. Walt Judnich recovered the ball and fired it to Johnny Berardino who relayed to Early.

The St. Louis catcher tagged Majeski and Joost in rapid succession to nip a possible rally. Astroth later scored on a single by Hurler

Philadelphia (A)	000 010 000	1	8	4
St. Louis (A)	000 210 01x	4	8	1

McCahan, Flores (6) and Astroth; Muncrief, Kramer (6) and Early.

Bosox Rip Little Rock

Little Rock, April 3 (AP).—The American League Champion Boston Red Sox turned loose their power behind the six-hit pitching of Rookie Harry Dorish to defeat the Little Rock Travelers of the Southern Association, 8-2, in an exhibition game here today.

A big second inning in which 11 men took their turns at the plate did the trick for the Bosox. Ted Williams was the big gun of the frame as he slammed out a double and a triple. Tommy McBride doubled and Pelegrini tripled in the same inning.

Dorish gave up only one hit through the sixth inning, but was touched for five as he tired in the last three frames.

Boston (A)	070 100 000	8	14	1
Little Rock (Sou)	000 000 200	2	6	2

Dorish and Hayes; Flowers, Marino (2), Johnson (2) and Doolittle, Dickey (3). Losing pitcher—Flowers.

Bucs Whip Phils, 10-7

Clearwater, Fla., April 3 (AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates pushed across six runs in the fourth inning today to defeat the Philadelphia Phils, 10 to 7 in the Phils' final spring training game here.

Phil Ron Northey had two four baggers, one in the fourth and another in the sixth, each with one on. A Phil rally in the ninth was cut short after three runs when Puddin' Head Jones was caught off second.

Rip Sewell held the Phils to eight hits.

Pittsburgh (N)	100 601 101	10	15	0
Philadelphia (N)	000 202 003	7	8	4

Sewell and Klutts; Judd, Mauney (5), Kreeher (7) and Semnick, Padgett (6). Losing pitcher—Judd. Home runs—Northey (2), Gustine.

Tigers, Braves Tie, 1-1

Mobile, Ala., April 3 (AP)—The Detroit Tigers bunched three straight singles in the eighth inning but couldn't break a 1-all tie with the Boston Braves today in an exhibition baseball game called after seven and one-half innings to permit the Tigers to catch a train.

Detroit (A)	000 000 10	1	5	0
Boston (N)	000 100 0x	1	2	0

(Game called end eighth to allow team to catch train.)

Benton and Tebbetts; Spahn and Masi. Home run—Mierkowicz.

Bowie Fan Drops Dead

Bowie, Md., April 3 (AP).—Mrs. Iva McCoonnell, 57, of New Castle, Pa., collapsed to the pavement of an entryway at Bowie Racetrack before the first race today and was pronounced dead a few minutes later at the track infirmary.

She was accompanied to the track by her son.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

THE FINAL WORD on the cases of Frank Filchock and Merle Hapes, New York Giant gridmen, is handed down by Commissioner Bert Bell of the National Football League in his office yesterday. Bell told reporters the two players, involved in an attempt to "fix" a game, were "guilty of actions detrimental to the welfare of the National Football League and of professional football." He suspended both indefinitely

Sullivan Still Not Answer At Shortstop

By Shirley Povich
Post Reporter

Orlando, Fla., April 3.—Johnny Sullivan is playing shortstop for the Nats, but he isn't solving the Nats' shortstop problem. Manager Ossie Bluege, dismayed by Sullivan's mere .126 batting average in the exhibition games, is beseeching President Clark Griffith for help.

Bluege hasn't given up on Sullivan yet, but he shudders at the length of the summer if there is no improvement. He admits that he made a mistake in letting Bill Hitchcock go to the Browns and would like to buy him back, if he could.

Like Christman

He'd like to have Mark Christman, also of the Browns, if he could get him, or Russ Peters of the same club, and he's asking owner Griffith to make a deal with the St. Louis team.

At the recollection of the smooth shortstop-second base play of Hitchcock and Gerry Priddy last year, Bluege is filled with remorse at his haste in getting rid of Hitchcock. He admits it was a hasty act, following a flareup by Hitchcock against Bluege's managerial authority one day last summer.

"Hitchcock may not be a great hitter, but he would have solved all our defense problems," says Bluege. "And unless Sullivan hits, we'll be sacrificing a lot.

"What worries me now is that there will be days when we'll have to take Sullivan out for a pinch-hitter in the late innings and there is no replacement at shortstop.

"I don't like to keep shifting Gerry Priddy off second base. My only alternative would be to put Cecil Travis back on shortstop and move Sherry Robertson or George Myatt onto third."

Other than at shortstop, Bluege is somewhat delighted by the way his ball club is taking shape. He admits the absence of long-ball power, but he is satisfied that Mickey Vernon, Stan Spence, Buddy Lewis and Cecil Travis will provide the Nats with a four-man array in the middle of the batting order that few other clubs can match. In fact, he wonders if any club has four such productive hitters.

Carey Talk at Camp

The talk in the Nats' camp, however, is of young Scott Carey, the Florida State League rookie, who yesterday breezed through four hitless innings against Toledo without a man reaching base. Carey not only will accompany the club to Washington, but until he proves otherwise, he is rated as a promising member of the Nats' regular staff.

"I don't like to put too much faith in a kid out of a Class D league, particularly a young left-hander, but you've got to like Carey," said Bluege. "He wasn't supposed to have a curve ball, but he showed us one yesterday. And his fast ball is good enough. There's nothing wrong with his courage, either. I think we've picked up a prize."

Tomorrow afternoon at Tinker Field, the Nats will be hosts to the Pittsburgh Pirates, featuring Hank Greenberg . . . Mickey Haefner will pitch five innings against the Pirates . . . A National League team is interested in Orlando and would like to share the town with the Nats as a training camp next year . . . Buck Newsom still aims to be the Nats' opening-game pitcher and hurt his cause none with his one-hit job against Toledo for five innings . . . Rick Ferrel now says he isn't serious about going back on the active catching list of the Nats.

Orlando Plans Tinker Testimonial

Orlando, Fla., April 3 (AP).—Civic and baseball officials today announced tentative plans for a Joe Tinker testimonial night to be held in May, honoring the former diamond star who has lived here since 1921.

The 67-year-old sole survivor of the Chicago Cubs Tinker-to-Evers-to-Chance double play combination will be given the testimonial at a time to be selected later.

What's Doing Today

BASEBALL

Pittsburgh vs. Washington at Orlando.

Dartmouth at George Washington.

Michigan at Maryland.

TENNIS

Harvard at Navy.

Orage Wins At Bowie, Pays $49.40

From Page 1

Stitt's Reblime, at $27.50 paid $195.

The tightest finish of the afternoon came in the fourth race. Two longshots engaged in a stretch battle that thrilled the customers.

G. Manuel Rakemup and L. Maletta's Daubers Gal went into the imaginary wire as if they were a team. The camera voted for Rakemup much to the delight of those who collected at the rate of $34.40 for $2.

Baltimoreans Have Innings

Baltimoreans had a chance to shout in the sixth race. Gal Ann, owned by H. H. Hecht of the Monumental City and ridden by his fellow townsman, Arnold Kirkland, scored by four lengths. H. R. Gray's Ice Dancer was second with John Foster's Chalupa third. Gal Ann paid $10.20.

Jockey Danny Scocca and Valdina Bina put on a rodeo show going to the post. The mare tried hard to dismount the Washington boy but he proved the master.

White Sox Win Over Indians

Tucson, Ariz., April 3 (U.P.).—The Chicago White Sox captured the rubber contest of their spring training series with the Cleveland Indians by winning today's concluding game by a score of 2 to 1.

Cass Michael's fifth inning home run off Don Black supplied the Chicago margin of victory and gave them the series, five games to four.

Joe Haynes, making his first start of the spring, allowed seven hits and Cleveland's lone run in the first five innings.

At Tucson, Ariz.:

Cleveland (A)	000 100 000	1	10	1
Chicago (A)	001 010 00x	2	6	0

Black, Berry (7), Lemon (9) and Lopez; Haynes, Maltsberger (6) and Trosh. Home run: Michaels.

Terp Lacrosse Team Wins, 15-2

Maryland University's lacrosse team opened its season yesterday as the Terps drubbed Harvard 15-2 before 1000 fans at College Park.

Twenty-six Old Line stick men saw action as the Terps scored in every period. Freshman Jiles Freeman led Maryland's attack with four goals. Gregg and Rogers were the Crimson scorers.

Maryland leaves this morning for Durham, N. C., where the College Parkers will meet highly-touted Duke in the Blue Devils opener tomorrow.

DiMag Regains Eye

St. Petersburg, Fla., April 3 (U.P.).—Joe DiMaggio proved today that his ailing foot had not harmed his batting eye.

The New York Yankee outfielder took his first batting practice of the season with his left foot in a "loafer" and barely missed a homer by a few feet and followed with three line singles in his first few swings.

The Yankee Clipper batted against three good pitchers, Spud Chandler, Allie Reynolds and Al Lyons. DiMaggio's heel still is seeping but Dr. Mal Stevens, the club physician, says the wound looks "favorable."

Second Baseman Snuffy Stirnweiss definitely was added to the group of Yanks who will remain behind when the club breaks camp tomorrow evening. The players remaining here under the direction of Trainer Gus Mauch and Dr. Stevens will include DiMaggio, Stirnweiss, Infielder Frankie Crosetti, Pitchers John Maldovan, Karl Drews, Mel Queen, Charley Wensloff and Catcher Charley Silvera.

Filchock Still Wants to Play And Has Hopes

By Al Costello
Post Reporter

Even though he was officially "suspended indefinitely" yesterday by Bert Bell, National Football League Commissioner, Frank Filchock still wants to play football. But the odds are against his getting his wish.

Otherwise the New York Giants' passing star who understudied Sammy Baugh as a member of the Washington Redskins from 1938 until last year when he led the Giants into the championship playoff against the Chicago Bears, maintained a discreet silence at Bell's decision—which in all probability ends his playing career.

Proprietor of a newly opened ice cream stand at 21st and P sts. nw., Filchock and Merle Hapes, another Giant backfield player, drew their suspensions for failure to report an attempted "fix" prior to the Giant-Bear National Football League championship game of December 15 in New York. Since, three men have received jail sentences and a fourth—Alvin Paris, key figure in the bribe effort—will be sentenced Monday.

newspapermen yesterday other

Filchock refused to tal kto than to say "I still want to play football." Naturally he hopes Bell will lift his suspension in time to permit him to play this fall with the Giants, with whom he has a contract for two more years calling for a reported salary of $12,000 per year.

What he will do come next fall and he isn't in football he doesn't know.

"I haven't made any future plans simply because I never thought of being out of football," he said.

"I still want to play football," he said. "I guess I always will."

Reports that Filchock has been sought by several clubs in the All-America Conference have been circulated.

However, a spokesman for one of the clubs in the newer grid circuit which is challenging the National Football League for pro supremacy, said it was unlikely Filchock would be permitted to play in the All-America Conference on the basis of Bell's ruling.

The spokesman, who did not wish to be quoted, said the matter would have to be decided by Admiral Jonas Ingram, newly appointed commissioner of the AA.

Filchock refused to say whether or not he thought he was getting a rough deal in Bell's decision.

Worsham One Stroke Back at 70

Augusta, Ga., April 3 (AP).—A couple of veteran campaigners, Byron Nelson and Jimmy Demaret, led the field of 58 in today's opening round of the eleventh annual Masters Golf Tournament with three under par 69's.

The two native Texans, with Nelson now retired at Roanoke, Tex., and Demaret now playing out of Ojai, Calif., had a one-stroke lead over seven others who tied at 70.

Nelson, winner of the event in 1937 and 1942, posted rounds of 35-34 over the par 72 (36-36) national layout, while Demaret shot the 6800-yard course in 36-33.

Tied at 70 were George Schnieter of Salt Lake City, Johnny Palmer of Badin, N. C., Jimmy Ferrier of Chicago, Johnny Bulla of Phoenix, Ariz.; Fred Haas of New Orleans, Ed Oliver of Wilmington, Del., and Lew Worsham of Washington, D. C.

Back Nine Best

Recent rains left the fairways long and soft, causing the contestants much trouble on the front nine, but they tore into the back nine for consistent subpar.

Bobby Locke, the South African champion, rated as a dark horse contender, had trouble with the greens and turned in a 38-36 card for a 74 total.

Demaret and Nelson both had birdies on the difficult 485-yard, par five, fifteenth hole, where Gene Sarazen made his famous double eagle in 1935. Demaret's second shot landed in the water almost at the front of the green but he took off his shoes and socks, rolled up his pants and blasted the ball out onto the green. He sank an 8-foot putt for a four,

Nelson, in the sand trap at the right, exploded to within a foot of the hole for his birdie. He was even par through the first eight holes, then birdied the ninth but lost the stroke back on the tenth. He was even through 12 holes but had an eagle three on the 480-yard thirteeth hole with a 12-foot putt that, with his birdie at 15, accounted for his three under par total.

Demaret was over on the second hole, but caught the stroke back with a birdie on the third hole, to finish the first nine in even par. Besides his birdie at the fifteenth, he had biries at the tenth and seventeenth for his 69.

Cary Middlecoff of Memphis, Tenn., charged himself with a stroke on the sixteenth hole when he inadvertently moved his ball while addressing it. Apparently it escaped the attention of the gallery, for all were surprised when he called the penalty.

Bobby Jones, the famed grand-slammer, playing with defending champion Herman Keiser, went out in even par 36, but ran into trouble on the second nine, and after three holes had dropped four strokes to par. Keiser had a methodical 37-37 for a 74, but had to do some scrambling around the greens to get that.

J. Bulla, Phoenix, Ariz.	37	33—70
H. Barron, White Plains, N. Y.	35	36—71
L. Little, Cleveland, Ohio	34	37—71
C. Harbert, Detroit, Mich.	36	35—71
F. Siranahan, Toledo, Ohio	34	38—72
W. Wood, Cincinnati, Ohio	40	32—72
B. Nelson, Roanoke, Tex.	35	34—69
J. Demaret, Ojai, Calif.	36	33—69
G. Schoux, Mamaroneck, N. Y.	38	33—71
Vic Ghezzi, Kansas City	34	37—71
C. Harper, Portsmouth, Va.	37	40—77
C. Yates, Atlanta	39	38—77
Ed Oliver, Wilmington, Del.	35	35—70
Ed Dudley, Augusta	36	37—73
H. Picard, Cleveland	38	35—73
B. Locke, Johannesburg, S. Africa	38	36—74
H. Keiser, Akron, Ohio	37	37—74
Ben Hogan, Hershey, Pa.	37	38—75
B. Jones, Atlanta	37	38—75
C. Heafner, Charlotte, N. C.	39	36—75
L. Mangrum, Chicago	38	38—76
C. Middlecoff, Memphis, Tenn.	38	36—74
Sam Snead, Hot Springs, Va.	38	36—74
D. Metz, Arkansas City, Kans.	37	35—72
H. McSpaden, Sanford, Me.	38	36—74
Gene Sarazen, Germantown, N. Y.	36	39—75
E. Vines, Los Angeles	37	38—75

Lew $3438 Ahead

Augusta, Ga., April 3 (AP).—The 10 top money winners are among professional golf's touring pros who end the winter circuit here Sunday with conclusion of the Masters Tournament. They are Jimmy Demaret of Ojai, Calif., $10,613; Ben Hogan of Hershey, Pa., $8209; Ed Oliver of Wilmington, Del., $5210; Ed Furgol of Detroit, $5197; George Schoux of Mamaroneck, N. Y., $4597; Jim Ferrier of Chicago, $4494; Lloyd Mangrum of Chicago, $4171; Lew Worsham of Washington, D. C., $3438; Herman Barron of White Plains, N. Y., $3319; and Victor Ghezzi of Kansas City, Kans., $3215.

Weather Halts College Games

Threatening weather and soft diamonds yesterday caused the postponement of two college and one high school baseball games here.

George Washington University, its clash with Washington and Lee called off, again will try to open its first postwar season today in a 3 o'clock meeting with Dartmouth on the Ellipse. Georgetown canceled its Fort Belvoir game and gets its next action against Washington and Lee here tomorrow.

Also postponed was the Tech-Episcopal meeting in Alexandria, opening the season for both teams.

Navy Trims Harvard, 3-1

Annapolis, Md., April 3 (AP).—Ronnie Burton hurled the Navy baseball team to another victory here today, the Midshipmen besting Harvard 3 to 1 on a soggy diamond.

Burton, in winning his second consecutive game, pitched no-hit ball until the seventh when the visitors managed to pound three of their four hits past Navy fielders slowed by the slippery field.

Navy scored in the third on two errors and singles by Fraley and Boney, who came across with the final tally in the sixth on a Harvard error.

Harvard	AB	H	O	A	Navy	AB	H	O	A
Forte,2b	4	0	2	4	Wellons,3b	3	0	0	3
C'field,cf	3	0	4	0	Brendle,1b	4	1	6	0
Fitz,1b	4	1	13	1	Bryan,cf	4	2	3	0
Rodis,rf	3	0	1	0	Prahler,lf	3	2	1	0
Coulson,lf	3	0	0	0	Boney,rf	4	2	0	0
Fulton,ss	2	0	2	2	A'strong,2b	4	1	6	1
M'schin,ss	0	0	0	0	Buck,ss	3	0	2	4
C'plinger,3b	3	0	0	4	Duquette,c	4	1	9	0
Hamlen,c	3	2	3	0	Burton,p	3	0	0	7
Wallace,p	1	0	0	1					
Reilly,p	1	0	0	0	Totals	38	9	27	14
Godin,p	1	0	0	1					
*Lundon	1	0	0	0					
†Barron	1	1	0	0					
Totals	38	4	24	13					

*Batted for Fulton in seventh.
†Batted for Rodis in ninth.

Harvard	000	000	100—1
Navy	002	001	00x—3

Runs—Caulfield, Brendle, Bryan, Boney. Errors—Forte, Caulson, Coppinger and Reilly, Wellons, Armstrong, Buck (2), Burton. Runs batted in—Prahler, Boney. Sacrifice—Armstrong. Double plays—Burton to Armstrong to Brendle, Wellons to Armstrong to Brendle; Fulton to Forte to Fitz. Left on bases—Harvard, 4; Navy, 10. Base on balls—Godin, 1. Strikeouts—Godin, 2; Burton, 1. Hits—Wallace, 6 in 3; Reilly, 3 in 3; Godin, 0 in 2. Winning pitcher—Burton. Losing pitcher—Wallace. Umpires—Williams, Vorsat. Time—1:55.

Churchill Downs Ups Minimum Race Purses

Louisville, Ky., April 3 (AP).—An increase from $1500 to $1800 in the minimum purse was announced today in the Churchill Downs' condition book covering the first 10 days of the 19-day spring race meeting here.

Abe Green Indorse Hebert Legislation

President Abe J. Green of the National Boxing Association favors Federal action to outlaw bribery in sports.

His indorsement of legislation authored by Representative Hebert (D., La.), was read to the House today by Representative Canfield (R., N. J.). Both Green and Canfield are from Paterson, N. J.

Green wrote Canfield saying the Hebert bill "should be very vigorously pushed.

"I hope that it is not sidetracked as unimportant legislation . . . It is very important that there be on the books of the country a measure which will always be available with which to strike hard at the crooks and other vermin who would prostitute sports.

"America is a Nation of hero-worshipers and there isn't a kid in the country who at some time or other hasn't adopted some outstanding sports figure as an example in whose footsteps he would hope to follow.

"Crooks who hold forth the lure of a bribe to the fellows in the athletic spotlight do more than merely transgress on decency—they strike a blow at one of the basic influences of American life, and I think Congressman Hebert will perform a national public service in seeing his measure through to final enactment."

Chrysler Cannot Sell or Hide Mare

Warrenton, Va., April 3 (AP).—An injunction restraining Walter P. Chrysler, jr., noted sportsman and industrialist, from disposing or concealing his 6-year-old mare, Peril, has been granted in Fauquier County Circuit Court by Judge J. R. H. Alexander.

The mare is one of two thoroughbreds involved in a suit filed against Chrysler by Richard Sykes of Malton, Yorkshire, England, charging that the noted sportsman failed to fulfill a contract covering the exchange of two mares for breeding purposes.

In entering the decree, Judge Alexander set September 29 as a date for hearing the original suit.

In his suit, Sykes requested Chrysler be requir' to deliver Peril to him in exchange for the mare, Dancing Goddess, which was brought to the United States from Sykes' home in England.

Race Track Approved

Chicago, April 3 (AP).—Running of the Lincoln Fields Race Track season at Hawthorne Park, Cicero, Ill., for the fifth straight year was approved today by the Illinois Racing Board.

$17,000 In the Sock:

Joe Tepsic Balks at Minors, Threatens to Quit Dodgers

Havana, April 3 (AP).—Joe Tepsic, former Penn State College baseball and football star who received a $17,000 bonus for signing a baseball contract with the Brooklyn Dodgers last May, said today that he was quitting the club.

Tepsic had been assigned to the Mobile, Ala., farm in the Southern Association on option two days ago but balked at leaving the Dodgers. He said he was a big leaguer until it could be proved otherwise.

Branch Rickey, president of the Dodgers, asked Tepsic to change his mind last night, but the 23-year-old outfielder from Slovan, Pa., remained adamant today and said he would fly home tomorrow afternoon. The Dodgers have provided him transportation as far as New York.

"Rickey said it was the opinion of the club officials that I needed minor league experience," Tepsic said. "How do they know? They never have seen me play."

Tepsic added that Rickey had offered him a choice of two other minor league clubs, St. Paul and Fort Worth. He said he had no plans but observed that he would have no difficulty in landing a professional football job as the Pittsburgh Steelers in the National Football League had drafted him while he was in service.

Because he is signed to a major league contract, Tepsic would receive a minimum of $5000 no matter where he is optioned this season, but Joe said nothing would change his mind unless he started in the majors. A trade to another big league club would suit him, he said.

This is the second rhubarb between Tepsic and the Dodgers. During the latter part of the 1946 season, Rickey asked him to go to Montreal on option.

The Kids Corner:

Merrick Crowns Self Indoor Sports Champ of Boys Clubs

A novel tournament came to a close recently when the Merrick Boys Club won its own Game Room Tournament.

On Merrick's winning team, which finished the season undefeated, were Jackie Mills, Buddy Harris, Johnnie Cinotti, Russel Walker, Ralph Raney, Jim Kotz and Ronnie Hutchinson.

The competition included ping pong, pocket billiards, checkers, shuffleboard and other sports which can be played in a minimum of space.

The boys from Georgetown Branch, Eastern Branch, Alexandria and Merrick entered the affair with as much spirit as that shown by the lads on the basketball teams.

Many kids who lacked the ability or c[illegible] to take part in basketball at the clubs were accommodated in their desire to enter competition, and the game room tournament was so popular that the clubs plan to continue it next year on a much larger scale.

The Metropolitan Police Boys Club has formed three baseball leagues for the coming season. These are a midget softball league and junior and senior hardball loops. Play opens at the club on May 17.

The Alexandria Junior Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a woodworking program at the Alexandria Boys Club. In addition to providing an instructor, the organization has given tools and mechanical equipment to the club.

Thirty-seven bouts have been held this week in the Junior Golden Gloves boxing tournament. Eastern Branch was host to 18 bouts, and Merrick held 19 more. Alexandria is staging an additional 18 matches beginning at 7:30 p. m. tonight.

Police Boys Club No. 5 won both the Junior and Senior Divisions of the club basketball league, while Club No. 10 captured the Midget League championship.

Bennings:

DEAR FOLKS:

Maryland fans are looking forward to a battle between On the River and Respingo in the $10,000 Bowie Handicap featuring the weekend program. On the River, a $15,000 claim in Florida, led all the way in the Chesapeake Purse here while Respingo, an Argentine lovely, won two stakes here last autumn. A jockey was filling out a card here and didn't know his age or the date of his birth. An official asked him to think hard and he replied, "I know I was born the day after Christmas and I'm a year older than my sister and she was born in 1928." Havre de Grace is going to honor the memory of Edward Burke, who founded the track. A $20,000 race has been named for him to be run on April 19. The receiving barn and the parade to the paddock that caused so much noise last season goes on now without any comment. A lot has been written and much said about the traffic "bottleneck" here. Opening day I drove out of the track 20 minutes after the last race and only stopped a couple of times. That was on the big road connecting with the Defense highway. Those who come and go through the town of Bowie have it tough, but there's no reason for Washingtonians to go that direction. See you on the rail. BILL.

Selections at Bowie

1—Over Gold, Riverbank, Electric.

2—Royal Sarada, Pompey's Song, Ethel Morse.

3—Mr. Tolson Little Knick, Saggy.

4—Ankylos, Wild Agent, Indian Sun.

5—Walter Haight, Miss Tipper, Gay Venture.

6—Bill G, Victim, Honour Student.

7—Colleto, Jousting Match, Colinova.

8—V Day, Romance Boy, Sir Jerome.

Best Bet—COLLETO.

Rock Creek Kennel Holds Sanction Match

The Rock Creek Kennel Club will hold a sanction match Sunday at the Mount Rainier High School gym beginning at 1:30 p. m.

Classes for puppies, sporting, working, hound, terrier, toy, and nonsporting breeds are included on the program. Silver trophies will be awarded to the winners.

Entry fee for the match is $1, and entries will be taken from 12:30 p. m. to 1:30 p. m. Sunday.

Bowie

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
1	Allmony Kid (no boy)	108	20-1
2	Timott (no boy)	108	15-1
3	Imperious Fox (no boy)	116	7-5
4	Raints (no boy)	111	8-1
5	Electric (Grant)	113	4-1
6	River Bank (no boy)	111	4-1
7	Lady Marine (no boy)	106	8-1
8	New Book (no boy)	113	10-1
9	Hanup (Lang)	113	20-1
10	Conilass (Root)	108	4-1
11	La Cenina (Gillespie)	108	8-1
12	Over Gold (Austin)	113	15-1
13	Eddie Bo Gee (no boy)	109	10-1

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2500; maiden 3-year-olds.

1	Sun Volo (Lullo)	108	10-1
2	Pompey's Song (no boy)	118	8-1
3	Ethel Morse (Howell)	113	15-1
4	All Quiet (Bryan)	108	5-2
5	Royal Sarada (West)	113	8-2
6	Coofamay (no boy)	108	8-1
7	Happy Hoodlum (Padgett)	118	15-1
8	Pass Dun (E. Smith)	113	15-1
9	Alarosa (no boy)	113	20-1
10	Algopeg (Lusby)	113	10-1
11	Sincon (no boy)	113	12-1
12	Carib Song (no boy)	108	30-1
13	Obey Be (no boy)	113	6-1
14	Big Dub (no boy)	118	12-1
15	Squffie (C. Kirk)	113	20-1
16	Redgrel (no boy)	113	15-1

THIRD RACE—Four furlongs; purse, $3000; 3-year-olds.

1	Undercut (Kirkland)	118	2-1
2	Cathie Jean (Taylor)	115	15-1
3	†Turning Point (no boy)	116	12-1
4	Saggy (no boy)	118	4-1
5	Top Foot (D. Scocca)	116	8-1
6	Mary Ann (Martin)	115	6-1
7	‡Little Bobby (Padgett)	116	8-1
8	†Brown Fox (no boy)	116	12-1
9	‡Bambs Step (Padgett)	116	8-1
10	Little Knick (Breen)	118	4-1
11	Mr. Tolson (Haskell)	116	3-1
12	Castle Mark (Keene)	116	20-1

†High Ground Stable entry.
‡Bobanet Stable entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Wild Agent (Demar)	108	4-1
2	Fogoso (no boy)	116	4-1
3	Ankylos (no boy)	116	3-1
4	Angel Cholly (Spencer)	108	6-1
5	Indian Sun (no boy)	113	10-1
6	Whosaidit (no boy)	108	20-1
7	Dark Mischief (no boy)	111	12-1
8	Topper (no boy)	113	8-1
9	Edmar Jojan (no boy)	113	15-1
10	Air Defense (no boy)	113	12-1
11	Betty Twig (Hamilton)	106	20-1
12	Hiberjan (no boy)	111	15-1
13	Spar (no boy)	108	20-1

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Gay Venture (Kelly)	113	4-1
2	Silver Whisk (no boy)	108	20-1
3	Ardent Miss (no boy)	104	12-1
4	Miss Tipper (no boy)	103	6-1
5	Golden Babe (no boy)	108	20-1
6	Miss Sunlea (Lullo)	107	10-1
7	Tiptolate (no boy)	108	8-1
8	Running Riot (no boy)	108	20-1
9	Fair Data (no boy)	106	8-2
10	Battle Star (no boy)	111	4-1
11	Noah's Choice (Howell)	116	12-1
12	Sarsmp Ginger (no boy)	108	10-1
13	Walter Haight (Austin)	116	2-1

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	My Willow (no boy)	107	20-1
2	Sgt. Abe (no boy)	114	15-1
3	Bill G. (West)	111	6-1
4	Page II (Haskell)	116	4-1
5	Victim (no boy)	116	4-1
6	Hippomenes (no boy)	123	8-1
7	†Tumble Boy (Kelly)	116	3-1
8	Evelyn Rolls (no boy)	108	20-1
9	Tear Drop (Kirkland)	106	6-1
10	Miss Neddie (no boy)	111	15-1
11	Cit. (Bryan)	109	8-1
12	Nena Belle (Demar)	106	8-1
13	†Honour Student (Kelly)	122	3-1
14	Rollino (no boy)	114	4-1
15	Irish Bay (no boy)	113	20-1
16	Woofie (Barno)	117	10-1

†Mrs. V. D. and R. C. Wagle entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $4000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

1	Spanish Uhl (R. Howell)	114	8-1
2	Colleto (no boy)	120	8-5
3	Ingomar (no boy)	108	6-1
4	Jousting Match (no boy)	118	4-1
5	Galamilk (no boy)	103	15-1
6	Smiling Lass (D. Scocca)	113	15-1
7	Beau Wynn (O'Brien)	113	20-1
8	Colinova (no boy)	108	8-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Big Jack (no boy)	120	10-1
2	V-Day (no boy)	115	3-1
3	Sir Jerome (Lusby)	115	8-1
4	Caffeine (no boy)	115	10-1
5	†On the Wane (no boy)	115	12-1
6	Black Flame (no boy)	115	15-1
7	†O. O. Hamilton (no boy)	120	12-1
8	Romance Boy (Grant)	120	4-1
9	Chislam (no boy)	115	12-1
10	Hopewell (no boy)	115	20-1
11	Lady Leonpa (no boy)	110	10-1
12	High Echo (Demar)	115	8-1

†Sear and Elliott entry.

1—Allmony Kid, Hanup, New Book.
2—Pompey Song, Big Dub, Happy Hoodlum.
3—Little Knick, Undercut, Brown Fox.
4—Fogoso, Dark Mischief, Ankylos.
5—Walter Haight, Silver Whisk, Battle Star.
6—Honour Student, Hippomenes, Victim.
7—Colleto, Colleto, Smiling Lass.
8—V DAY, Big Jack, Hopewell.
—Louisville Times (F).

GULFSTREAM SELECTIONS (Fast)

1—Sir Echo, Abagada, Park Heights.
2—Little Grif, Grafairchan, Ever Venture.
3—No selections.
4—Swift Town, Carman, El Gonna.
5—O. K. RUBY, Devastating, Tedious Miss.
6—He Rolls, Bright Argosy, Hi Neighbor.
7—Marktability, Historienic, Crazy Whirl.
8—Memory Boss, Brayroma, Which Cup.
—Louisville Times (F).

Post Consensus

AT GULFSTREAM PARK (Fast)

1—Park Heights, Red Vulcan, Sir Echo.
2—Grafairchan, Gay Tulip, Ever Venture.
3—Play Eds, Non Ferro, Spring Folly.
4—Barco-Cramp entry, El Gonna, Bomb Sight.
5—HUTCHINS-WISE ENTRY, Tedious Miss, Chanteuse.
6—Bright Argosy, Hi Neighbor, He Rolls.
7—Historienic, Marktability, Mercy Angel.
8—Which Cup, Black Ra, Panar Grier.

AT BOWIE (Good)

1—Conilass, Electric, Riverbank.
2—Royal Sarada, All Quiet, Pompeys Song.
3—Saggy, Little Knick, Undercut.
4—Ankylos, Angel Cholly, Wild Agent.
5—Walter Haight, Fair Date, Gay Venture.
6—Victim, Honour Student, Bill G.
7—COLLETO, Jousting Match, Colinova.
8—V. Day, Sir Jerome, Romance Boy.

Shipley Resigns as Terp Basketball Coach After 24-Year Span

Veteran Will Stay on as Professor

The oldest college sports regime around Washington came to an end yesterday when Athletic Director Jim Tatum of the University of Maryland accepted the resignation of H. Burton Shipley as the Terrapins' basketball coach.

Twenty-four court seasons at College Park were behind Shipley, who had made two previous attempts to resign. He will continue as professor of physical education at Maryland and also as baseball coach.

Tatum, in announcing his acceptance of Shipley's resignation, expressed regret at losing Shipley and said his successor probably would be announced next week.

A coach has been chosen, he said, but must await the return from leave of his present superior before his name can be used.

Shipley first came to Maryland in 1908 as a student, graduated in 1914 after an all-around athletic career.

He coached at Perkiomen Prep and Marshall College before seeing service in World War I, then went to the University of Delaware for five years before starting his stretch at Maryland.

Shipley coached Maryland's basketers to a total of 243 victories during his 24 years there, 199 losses being suffered in that time. His best team was the 1931 aggregation which won the Southern Conference title.

Indianapolis Will Up Speedway Ante

Indianapolis, April 3 (U.P.).—Officials of the Indianapolis Speedway, in answer to a threatened boycott of the 1947 500-mile race, indicated today prize money might be increased if conditions warranted.

The American Society of Professional Automobile Racing, claiming a membership of 98 per cent of the leading owners and drivers, said it would boycott the race unless guaranteed prize money was increased from $75,000 to $150,000.

Speedway officials said while the guaranteed purse was $75,000, lap and other prizes would bring the total to at least $115,450. Any further increase, they added, would depend upon gate receipts.

Patty, FalkenburgSweep Monte Carlo Matches

Monte Carlo, April 3 (AP).—Budge Patty and Bob Falkenburg, a pair of tennis-playing Californians, won all their matches today in the Monte Carlo Country Club's pre-Easter tourney.

In the singles division, Patty trimmed Karl Spitzer of Switzerland, 6—3, 3—6, 6—3, and Falkenburg triumphed over I. Cernick of Szechoslovakia, 0—6, 6—4, 6—4. Both were third-round matches.

The two Americans combined to defeat the Romanian pair of Tanasesco and Caralulis, 6—4, 5—7, 6—4, in doubles.

Gulfstream Park

1—¾; $2300; 4-year-olds up.

Liberty Head	116	Red Vulcan	116
Sir Echo	114	Salutation	109
Park Heights	114	Strolling Don	108
War Atlas	114	Abogada	111
Sergeant Bob	111	Harry O.	114
Lady Georganna	112	Maewatch	111
Shoeless Lass	114	In the Wings	117
Herodotus	111	East Norwich	109

2—¾; $2300; maiden 4-year-olds up.

Nolka	115	Panturbie	115
Agave	115	Conformable	113
Gay Tulip	110	Grafairchan	120
Mary's Rosebud	115	Momenta	112
Weather Map	120	Moon Pool	110
Tiger's Gal	110	Pari Joe	115
Merrick Belle	115	Ever Venture	122
Billie's Choice	112	Little Grif	120

3—1/2; $2300; maiden 2-year-old fillies.

Socorro	112	Needle Fan	117
Non ferro	117	V Bid	117
Donna Bruce	107	Ditty Box	117
Shadow Dance	117	Play Eds	117
No Melody	117	Spring Song	117
Highlo	117	Callico	117
Spring Folly	117	Odd Pigeon	117

4—¾; $2300; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Harpstrings	110	Bombsight	118
†Bob O'Sullivan	113	Grand Clad	112
†Comeonow	122	Tennessee Maid	107
Judge Davey	115	Carreau	108
Rosemere Dee	105	Tennis Ball	105
Miser	115	Shoe Patrol	107
†El Cauna	117	Sir Gerald	113
‡Swift Town	122	Alldepends	112

†J. O. Leiper, Jr., and Mrs. Bonfrisco entry.
‡Rarco Stable and O. M. Crump entry.

5—⅝; $2700; 4-year-olds up, fillies and mares; allowances.

†My Star	108	Tedious Miss	110
†O. K. Ruby	108	Dina Belle	108
French Lore	108	Devastating	110
Slender Lady	110	Chanteuse	108

†Hutchins and Wise entry.

6—1½; $2300; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Bright Argosy	111	Mescara	120
Valdina Craft	123	Unknown Reward	111
Hi Neighbor	123	He Rolls	123

7—1⅛; $2300; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Mercy Angel	118	Homer	108
Bean Pot	111	Lady Tyrant	108
†Winnpearl	113	Histrionic	123
Crazy Whirl	106	Marktability	118
†Molasses Bill	113	Surfside	110
Erica	110	Garter	108
Peggy Silver	113		

†Miss Phipps and Colgate Farm entry.

8—1¼; $2300; 4-year-old fillies and mares; claiming.

Aral	114	Black Ra	111
Brayroma	113	Memory Boss	110
Damion's Maid	102	Which Cup	113
Mon Teak	122	Panar Grier	106

1—⅞; $2300; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Mr. Pharaed, 111 (Hanes)		7.10	4.80 3.30
Garter, 108 (Bondinelli)			14.70 8.30
Dissident, 111 (Snider)			4.50

My Esther, Migration, Over Ice, Charter Member, Letter V., Stormy also ran. Time, 1:26.

2—¾; $2300; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Hyzro's Flier, 104 (Hanes)		16.60	7.60 5.10
Buddy Maisel, 110 (Rogers)			5.70 4.20
Busy Beanie, 106 (Lafleur)			8.40

Hash Dall, Gifted Miss, Marion Miles, Jamrod, Miss Florida, Daniel Boone, Big Affair, Sea Trail, Petty Cash also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $58.60.

3—½; $2300; 2-year-old maidens.

Pint, 118 (Gray's dk. b. g. (4) by Flint Shot—Pretty Carol by Isiam. Trained by C. O. Ferguson. Value, $2100. Time, 1:53⅘.			

4—¾; $2400; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Toy Bomb, 110 (Buxton)		17.20	9.60 6.30
Tinita (Bernhardt)			12.50 7.00
Fire Power, 113 (F. A. Smith)			9.90

Static, Petsey, Kalarney, Nest and Tidy, Monthslants, Noahvale, Hemjohn, Four Queens, Ilefetchit also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.

5—¾; $2500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Yeanow, 111 (Campbell)		8.40	4.20 3.60
Artillerist, 113 (Roberts)			5.20 3.00
St. Jock (Stout)			6.50

Carmelrown, Likeanot, Goodrich, Penny O., Song O'War, Valdina Clown, Hydrant also ran. Time, 1:10⅘.

6—1⅛; $3000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Battleflag, 117 (Robertson)		3.40	2.60 2.10
Pinsky Boy, 111 (Snider)			4.60 2.90
Broomride, 107 (Zahr)			2.50

Hayday, North Park, Hyperbolic, Judex also ran. Time, 1:50⅘.

7—1⅛; $2400; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Fandango, 110 (Mora)		11.70	6.40 4.50
Our Best, 113 (Robertson)			11.80 5.20
Speedy Shoe, 115 (Rogers)			2.30

Mr. Flip, Bachelor Boy, Dansation, Heartiest, Listing, Free Speech, Escort also ran. Time, 1:44.

8—1⅛; $2300; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Grecnd Signal, 98 (Lafleur)		12.60	5.90 3.10
Simond, 108 (Stout)			4.20 2.20
†Inaburry, 98 (Bondinelli)			3.50

Imcoco, Tricky Tiger, Toot Toot, †Blazing Away, Ann Frances, ‡Musical Kid also ran. Time, 1:47⅘.

†Mrs. E. C. Salsbury and Mrs. T. G. Hess entry.
‡Finished third but was disqualified.

Post Staff Photo

NICE GOLFING FORM is displayed by Ray Larrow, converted Georgetown University golfer, as he hits a tee shot in the Hoyas' 8½ to 3½ victory over Dartmouth yesterday at Washington Golf and Country Club. Watching the shot are (left to right) Bill Partridge, Dartmouth; Jack King, Georgetown, and Chad Ramsdell, Dartmouth

Bowie Race Chart

THURSDAY, APRIL 3, 1947.
WEATHER CLOUDY, TRACK MUDDY.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming price $2000. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:00. Off at 2:02. Winner, C. A. Gulotta's br. m. (8) by Brilliant—Zevada by Zev. Trained by A. Gaines. Value, $1500. Time, 1:16⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
AMPERAGE	(Breen)	113	7	2	2½	2½	1½	1½	$3.00
JR. O'SULLIVAN	(West)	108	10	7	3½	3½	3½	2½	3.30
AIKEN	(Kelly)	116½	1	4	1½	1½	1½	3½	15.30
SAINT PYREWICK	(Lusby)	114	4	10	9nk	6½	6½	4½	8.20
FOXLER	(Lullo)	108	2	5	5½	5nk	5½	5½	6.20
LOOKS EASY	(Keene)	113	9	3	4nk	4½	4½	6½	21.60
VALE VICTORY	(Scott)	110	8	11	11½	11½	9½	7½	76.50
TATU	(Sarno)	118	6	6	6½	8½	7½	8½	6.00
ELMER'S CHANCE	(Treptor)	114	12	1	7½	7½	10½	9½	39.40
PETTE GOLD	(Ballenger)	119	3	9	10½	9½	8nk	10½	14.00
BORIS N.	(Owens)	113	12	12	12	12	11½	11½	34.80
BLACK BASS	(Bauer)	116	3	8	8½	10½	12	12	59.10

AMPERAGE, $8.00, $4.40, $3.00; JR. O'SULLIVAN, $4.40, $3.20; AIKEN, $7.60.

AMPERAGE, keen forward factor from the start, assumed command when AIKEN ran out and held sway thereafter under strong handling. JR. O'SULLIVAN was forwardly placed, rallied in the stretch and was closing in on the winner at the end. AIKEN had speed to assume command early, drew out but drifted far out and could have been best. SAINT PYREWICK, in tight quarters early, closed gamely and showed a good effort. FOXLER raced evenly. TATU was through early.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming price $2500. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:31. Off at 3:31½. Winner, N. S. Stitt's b. c. (4) by Line Up—Aunty's Rebel by Aunty's Boy. Trained by N. S. Stitt. Value, $1500. Time, 1:16.

Horses	JocKeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
REBLINE	(Howell)	115	1	4	6½	5½	1½	1½	$12.80
CATEYES	(Scocca)	111	2	9	7½	4½	3nk	2½	3.20
WAZA WALLA	(West)	108	3	11	9½	7½	5½	3½	10.60
WHITEFORD WILL	(Lullo)	106	10	3	3½	3½	4½	4½	8.30
VALDINA STROKE	(Demar)	117	6	5	2nk	2½	2nk	5*	7.50
MERRY ELGIN	(Spencer)	111	8	12	10*	8½	7*	6*	9.40
NELLA JONES	(Gonzato)	110	11	2	4½	6½	9½	7½	69.10
NATIVE LAND	(Devitt)	113	5	10	12	11*	10½	8*	91.80
TAP LIGHTLY	(C.Kirk)	114	12	1	8½	10*	11*	9½	25.40
CHAT HOPKINS	(Breen)	119	4	6	1nk	1nk	8nk	10*	2.90
TIME STEP	(Lusby)	108½	7	7	5*	9*	12	11*	10.00
SCHLEY ANNE	(Boston)	108	9	8	11½	12	12	12	68.80

REBLINE, $27.20, $11.80, $7.40; CATEYES, $5.20, $3.80; WAZA WALLA, $6.80.

REBLINE, rated early, came to the inside to improve his position, took command in the stretch and was kept to a drive to the end. CATEYES, sluggish early, moved up on the outside and was wearing down the winner gradually at the close. WAZA WALLA, off very slowly, improved his position steadily and showed a good effort. WHITEFORD WILL displayed an even effort. VALDINA STROKE tired in the final drive. MERRY ELGIN, off poorly, made up ground in the running. NELLA JONES had good early speed. TAP LIGHTLY flashed speed and dropped back. CHAT HOPKINS was rushed to the front but tired badly in the closing stages.

Daily Double—AMPERAGE and REBLINE paid $195.00 for $2.00

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming price $2000. Start good. Won handily; place driving. Went to post at 3:00. Off at 3:01. Winner, F. Wyse's br. g. (4) by Maedic—Hy Broom by Hygro. Trained by R. Lentini. Value, $1500. Time, 1:15⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HY MAEDIC	(Taylor)	112	2	4	3½	1½	1½	1½	$3.50
RINGALONG	(Root)	113	5	2	1½	2nk	2nk	2nk	4.00
TOP BOOTS	(Keene)	119	10	5	5½	4nk	3nk	3nk	6.00
GRANDMA C.	(West)	108	1	3	2½	3nk	4nk	4nk	13.50
RUNAWAY	(Breen)	122	9	1	4nk	5nk	5nk	5½	13.10
BOSTON CAP	(Leggett)	113	6	8	7nk	7nk	6½	6½	76.70
TODY'S PETEE	(Carrillo)	113	3	12	9*	8½	8nk	7*	57.40
DOCDONOUGH	(Dattilo)	122	12	9	10*	10*	9*	8*	7.80
BROOKE ARGO	(Owens)	122	11	7	6nk	6½	7*	9*	14.90
GALLANT DOC	(Austin)	113	4	6	8½	9*	10*	10*	39.50
BENJACK	(Lang)	116½	8	10	12	11*	11*	11*	42.50
ARIEL MISSION	(C.Kirk)	116½	8	11	11*	12	12	12	5.10

HY MAEDIC, $9.00, $5.00, $3.40; RINGALONG, $5.60, $3.60; TOP BOOTS, $4.40.

HY MAEDIC was well placed from break, disposed of RINGALONG to take command, drew out and won with speed in reserve. RINGALONG took the lead early, and while no match for the winner was best of the others. TOP BOOTS showed a good even effort. GRANDMA C. forced the early pace and then weakened. RUNAWAY had early speed. BOSTON CAP was never a factor. BROOKE ARGO could not keep up. ARIEL MISSION was off poorly and pinched in the opening furlong.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3000. For 3-year-olds and up claiming price $5000. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:30. Off at 3:31. Winner, O. Manuel's b. g. (4) by Omaha—Night Eagle by Eternal. Trained by J. D. Moran. Value, $1800. Time, 1:16⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
RAKEMUP	(Keene)	113	5	7	4½	2*	2½	1nk	$16.20
DAUBER'S GIRL	(Scheirer)	110	2	8	3nk	1nk	1½	2*	8.70
BRAMBLETTE	(Breen)	113	4	2	2½	3*	3nk	3nk	8.40
OCEANIA	(Kirkland)	113	7	5	5½	5½	4*	4*	.90
IMAGE OF LOVE	(Martin)	110	3	4	6nk	6½	6½	6*	3.70
INA BELLE	(Lewis)	110	9	1	8*	8½	5*	5*	99.20
WATER LEVEL	(Newchurch)	111	8	6	7*	7½	7½	8*	33.70
CAROLINA KING	(Cisneros)	118	1	3	1½	4nk	7*	8½	12.30
LITTLE PEANUTS	(Maitral)	116	6	9	9	9	9	9	73.70

RAKEMUP, $34.40, $14.80, $8.40; DAUBER'S GIRL, $7.60, $5.80; BRAMBLETTE, $8.20.

RAKEMUP was rushed to contention early, moved with DAUBER'S GIRL, responded to strong handling and was up in the concluding strides. DAUBER'S GIRL, off slowly, found racing room on the inside to go to the front briefly but could not resist the winner. BRAMBLETTE, in the thick of forward contention early, weakened gradually in the closing stages. OCEANIA saved ground and had no excuses. IMAGE OF LOVE was through early. CAROLINA KING set the early pace and then stopped.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3000. For 3-year-olds up; claiming price $5000. Start good. Won handily; place driving. Went to post at 4:00. Off at 4:01½. Winner, E. B. Lee's ch. f. (4) by Pilate—Storming by Kzar. Trained by W. Wright. Value, $1800. Time, 1:15⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ORAGE	(Root)	108	1	5	3½	2nk	1½	1*	$23.70
BREAKAGE	(Onorato)	118	7	1	1½	1½	2*	2½	2.60
CHAMADE	(Kirkland)	109	8	4	5½	5½	4*	3*	3.60
WAR ARCHIEVE	(Breen)	120	5	6	4*	4*	3½	4*	9.00
MARY-BUD	(Gray)	113	3	7	7½	6*	6*	5*	10.20
MILKMOUSE	(Padgett)	113	6	2	2nk	3*	5*	6*	2.20
WELLFRET	(Bolton)	108	6	8	8	7*	8*	7½	39.60
QUE TEE	(Martin)	108½	2	3	6½	8	8	8	15.80

ORAGE, $49.40, $13.20, $5.40; BREAKAGE, $4.80, $3.00; CHAMADE, $3.20.

ORAGE obtained racing room on the inside to improve his position, wore down BREAKAGE to take command and drew out gradually in the closing test. BREAKAGE, off alertly, opened a good lead but could not resist the winner while vigorously handled. CHAMADE closed willingly from sluggish beginning. WAR ARCHIEVE could not reach serious contention. MILKMOUSE had good early speed and then weakened. QUE TEE could not keep up.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $3500. For 4-year-old fillies and mares; claiming price $4000. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 4:35. Off at 4:36. Winner, H. H. Hecht's ch. m. (8) by Hadagal—Annie Jordan by Peter Pan. Trained by S. Jacobs. Value, $2100. Time, 1:49⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GAL ANN	(Kirkland)	112	3	2	2½	2½	2nk	1½	1*	$4.10
ICE DANCER	(West)	108	1	3	3*	3*	3*	2½	2*	5.10
CHALUPA	(Root)	108	3	1	4½	4*	4½	3*	3*	16.50
VALDINA BINA	(Scocca)	109	4	6	6*	6*	5*	4*	4*	18.10
LADY ROMERY	(C.Kirk)	118	2	4	1½	1½	1*	5*	5*	1.10
WELL REPAID	(Breen)	115	6	5	5*	5*	6	6	6	2.70

GAL ANN, $10.20, $4.60, $3.40; ICE DANCER, $5.20, $4.20; CHALUPA, $5.80.

GAL ANN, under steadying restraint while closest to the pace of LADY ROMERY, responded when asked to take command and drew out to win with something in reserve. ICE DANCER, rated for half, rallied under pressure and was next best. CHALUPA worked his way to contention in the stretch and then faltered. VALDINA BINA, fractious going to the post, trailed early, rallied while moving wide and then hung. LADY ROMERY went through on the inside to take the lead at the first turn and then tired. WELL REPAID showed nothing.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $3500; claiming. For 4-year-olds up. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:00. Off at 5:01. Winner, H. R. Gray's dk. b. g. (4) by Flint Shot—Pretty Carol by Isiam. Trained by C. O. Ferguson. Value, $2100. Time, 1:53⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
OUTSIDER	(Lullo)	108	6	4	3*	3½	3½	1½	1½	$3.00
LOCH NESS	(Devitt)	117	5	3	2½	2*	1nk	2*	2*	6.00
HEMPOX	(Dellucia)	114	2	2	4*	4*	4*	3*	3nk	2.30
AIRCRAFT	(Kelper)	114	3	6	5½	5½	5½	4*	4*	2.70
MIBILL D.	(Demar)	109	1	1	1nk	1nk	2*	4nk	5½	14.70
HER REPLY	(Bureau)	107	4	5	6	6	6	5	6	16.50

OUTSIDER, $8.00, $4.40, $3.20; LOCH NESS, $5.60, $3.20; HEMPOX, $3.00.

OUTSIDER was kept within striking distance, came through on inside entering stretch to take command and was kept to pressure to end. LOCH NESS set and forced pace with MIBILL D. and closed with good energy. HEMPOX, allowed to race on own courage early, came to outside to improve position with a rush and hung in final drive. AIRCRAFT, outrun early, closed willingly. MIBILL D. set early pace and stopped. HER REPLY was outrun.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse

STEVE CANYON

JOE PALOOKA

WHAT'S TH' DOPE.. THEY GOT A SENDIN' RADIO WITH 'EM, AIN'T THEY?
IT'LL BE IN THE FIRST EDITION. THEY MET COWBOYS WITH EQUIPMENT AND HORSES AND HEADED UP THE TRAIL AT EIGHT. ONE OF OUR REPORTERS IS WITH THEM.
THE BANDITS DIDN'T GET A CENT. I GUESS YOU MIGHT BE INTERESTED TO KNOW.
WANTA KNOW SOMETHIN'? PER ONCE IN MY LIFE I AIN'T INTERSTED IN DOUGH...
WE COME OUT HERE T'FIND HER... AN'.. AN' I WOULDN'T CARE IF I NEVER SEE ANOTHER DIME... LONG AS SHE'S OKAY...I MEAN IT.

MICKEY FINN

MR. MINTMORE IS ON THE PHONE, UNCLE PHIL!
WELL, WELL! HE PROBABLY WANTS ME TO GO OUT WITH HIM AGAIN TONIGHT!
OH-SO YOU'RE GONNA BE TIED UP, EH, MINTY?
YES, PHIL—I JUST WANTED TO LET YOU KNOW—I'LL CALL YOU TOMORROW!
THAT WAS THE BEST WAY—NOW I KNOW HE'S AT HIS OFFICE AND I WON'T HAVE TO WORRY ABOUT BUMPING INTO HIM!
I GUESS THAT'S THE PLACE, SIR!
YES! PULL OVER TO THE CURB—AND WAIT FOR ME!

PENNY

AND THIS MAN YOU ADMIRE HAS BLOND WAVY HAIR, PLANS TO BE AN ENGINEER, LIKES TENNIS, DANCES ONLY FAIR...
YOU'RE ABSOLUTELY RIGHT!
WEEPERS, PENNY, YOUR PALM READING WAS BUT MARVELOUS! WELL, G'BYE NOW!
G'BYE, HELEN.
YOUR NEW FREIND SEEMED QUITE IMPRESSED BY YOUR PALMISTRY. DON'T TELL ME IT'S REAL!
BUT OF COURSE NOT, FATHER.
THAT FRAT PIN SHE HAD ON, I DIDN'T WEAR IT NEARLY A WHOLE TERM JUST FOR NOTHING!

MARY WORTH

TRIED TO PLAY IT SMART, HUH? WELL.. I DON'T LIKE SMART DAMES, PIXIE!.. AND I'M GONNA TEACH YOU A LESSON!.. EVEN IF IT MEANS YOU DANCE ON CRUTCHES TONIGHT!
SLAP!
THAT'S ONLY THE BEGINNING!... NOW CRAWL OVER HERE, BABE!
BUT AT THIS MOMENT, ON THE BACK STAIRWAY!

WINNIE WINKLE

I TELL YOU, WINNIE—THIS LOAFING IS GETTING ME DOWN! YOUR POOR MA SLAVING ALL DAY..
OH, MOTHER JUST LOVES IT!!
THE BABIES AND I CONSTITUTE AN EXTRA BURDEN..
NONSENSE! MOTHER DOESN'T MIND IT AT ALL!!
Y'MIGHT GIVE ME A HAND, Y'LAZY OL' GALOOT! HERE I SLAVE AN' COOK AN' CLEAN AN' TEND TH' BABIES ALL DAY—AN' YOU...
WHY PICK ON ME?!! HOW ABOUT BILL?

SUPERMAN

HEY! LET MY PAL ALONE, YOU BIG APE!
DID THEY HURTCHA, STAN? HOW DO YOU FEEL?
NOT SO GOOD, NICKY.
HEY, BOSS! WHAT'S DIS THAT DROPPED OUTA THE KID'S POCKET?
("—OH-OH! MORE TROUBLE COMING UP!—")
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DOTTY

HI'YA, MR. D—SHAKE!
HELLO, CONNIE—WE'LL BE READY TO GO IN A FEW MINUTES—
?
OH, PARDON ME, MR. D—I FORGOT MYSELF—
—I'VE BEEN TAKING LESSONS IN JUDO, SO I CAN HANDLE THOSE BIG KIDS I SIT WITH ON TUESDAYS!
BUFORD TUNE

THE DISTRICT LINE

by W. E. G.

APRIL FOOL

The august Congressional Record is so carefully edited that it seldom contains so much as a typographical error.

But in the April 1 issue, pages 3055 to 3086 inclusive, are upside down and backwards.

MISCELLANY

The Automobile Manufacturers' Association has finally agreed on a standard height for bumpers, which will eventually eliminate the need for jumping up and down on locked bumpers to untangle them . . . Cutest press agent stunt of the month is my Easter greeting from Bugs Bunny. He sent over (via rabbit transit) a bunch of carrots and a note reminding me that he opened at the Earle yesterday. . . . You'll probably see more television receivers in Washington eating and drinking places soon. The Internal Revenue people have just reversed themselves and ruled that the presence of a video receiver does NOT require a 20 per cent cabaret tax on everything sold in the jernt . . . Insiders expect the used car market to nosedive this fall, with new cars much more plentiful by then . . . Will somebody please explain how a paper napkin is supposed to be anchored on one's lap? After the first 30 seconds, mine is invariably on the floor.

IT'S IN THE CARDS

The greeting card industry is about to display a brand new line—fan cards for radio listeners.

For a nickel, you'll be able to buy a card with a verse telling your favorite station or program how much you enjoy it.

Since no provision is being made for the listener who doesn't enjoy a program, The District Line hastens to fill the breach:

The latest fad in greeting cards
Should furnish food for thoughtful bards
Who've heard announcers tell the tale
Of all the products "now on sale."

* * *

Of teeth that glisten, hair that shines,
Cathartics for which Junior pines;
Of Popnut Skrummies, sure to bubble;
And dea old Portia's latest trouble.

* * *

REFRAIN (From Listening)

If that's the best in radio
I'd like to tell it where to go.

MAIL BAG

A reader who works on the Hill claims that Kilroy is dead because he's seen the poor guy sketched into those undertaker ads in the streetcars . . . Robert S. Emery, of 44-B Ridge rd., Greenbelt, Md., says that people who rhyme Glover with clover also massacre the English language by pronouncing "theater" as "thee-ay-tur." He contends that Glover Park is named after an old Washington family of that name and should rhyme with lover . . . Mrs. H. wants to know why men don't protest against the long skirt styles. Great day in the morning, Mrs. H.—have all the women lost their tongues? . . . Jeanne Chmiel, of 1838 Lamont st. nw., reports the finding of an Elk's emblem inscribed "Isadore E. Block, Washington Lodge No. 15," and offers to return it to the owner. The secretary of the Elks' Club informs me that Mr. Block died on August 21, 1923, and the emblem may be a keepsake lost by a member of his family . . . Andy Ferguson, of 2346 13th pl. nw., bartender in the cocktail lounge of The Muses, is forever being mistaken for President Truman.

HI HO, EVERYBODY

Our time
Is slow time;
We don't
Get fast time
'Cause our town
Is run down—
There's no town
Like ours.

SHRIMP POSTSCRIPT

Mrs. Elisabeth Riley, of 1861 Wyoming ave. nw., reports that she has tried the spiced shrimp recipe printed here some time ago, and finds it pretty good.

"You have to be careful not to use too much red pepper, as I did the first time," she says. "And you should also tell your shrimp-loving readers to add an uncut clove of garlic when they pour in the vinegar and beer."

Are you sure you're not working on an atomic bomb, Mrs. Riley?

Grin and Bear It

"My trouble was using the time-saving income tax form that can be filled out in 5 minutes—I got 5 years for evasions!"

Bridge

The Bridge Deck

By Florence Osborn

One of the worst leads in bridge succeeded in defeating a small-slam contract on today's hand, played at the recent Vanderbilt championship. Culbertson calls a singleton trump opening against a small slam a bridge atrocity.

No lead will be truly effective against declarer with this hand. Even the trump lead will do no damage if South plays and guesses correctly.

The heart opening goes to the king in dummy, a low club loses to East's ace and a heart return is won by dummy's queen. Now declarer has only one loser to take care of as one club he can ruff, the king he can win, so he needs only one discard for the club remaining.

Now the king of spades is led to coax the ace from East if he holds it. As no ace is played, declarer trumps. He plays the king of diamonds and the jack of diamonds and when West makes no falter to cover, the ace is put on from dummy. Now the ten of diamonds is led through East and when East does not go up with the queen, declarer must stand by this play.

South discards a club or trumps if the queen covers, enters dummy by ruffing one of his club losers and plays the high diamonds, discarding the others. The rest of the tricks he takes in high hearts and the club king, winning his six-heart contract. He loses only to the club ace.

Today's Hand

Neither Side Vulnerable
SOUTH DEALER

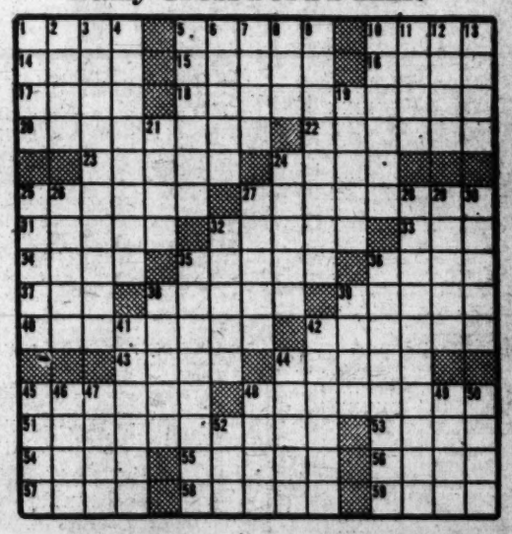
	♠ K Q J 8 3 ♡ K Q 3 ◇ A 10 9 5 ♣ 6	
♠ A 9 6 5 4 ♡ 5 ◇ 7 6 3 ♣ J 9 3 2	NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH	♠ 10 7 2 ♡ 7 2 ◇ Q 8 4 2 ♣ A Q 10 5
	DITTMER ♠ None ♡ A J 10 9 8 6 4 ◇ K J ♣ K 8 7 4	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
4 ♡	Pass	6 ♡	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: A ♠.

Daily Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Old French coins.
5 Checks.
10 Craw.
14 Lack.
15 Imprecation.
16 Narrow way.
17 Arabian ruler.
18 Makes old.
20 Needs.
22 Uneasiness.
23 Complete.
24 Fashion.
25 Seesaw.
27 Rest.
31 Interior.
32 Pertaining to the throat.
33 Babylonian god.
34 Reward.
35 Laments.
36 American admiral.
37 Printer's measures.
38 Fiber plants.
39 City in Ohio.
40 Shortening of syllables for metrical convenience.
42 Destitution.
43 Parts of circles.
44 Caravansary.
45 Port: Sp.
48 Pertaining to a conic section.
51 Within the walls.
53 Island in the Hebrides group.
54 Coniferous tree.
55 Choicest part.
56 Bluetitmice.
57 Celestial body.
58 Replant.
59 Existence.—Lat.

DOWN

1 Wide-mouthed jug.
2 Arrived.
3 Singularity.
4 Suggested.
5 Frightener.
6 Tone adjuster.
7 Worthless bits.
8 Greek letter.
9 Redwood trees.
10 Kind of wine.
11 Estimate.
12 Units.
13 Plague.
19 Beneath.
21 Brain passage.
24 Cogitates.
25 Particular periods.
26 Adversary.
27 Witty remarks.
28 Omnipresent.
29 Take exception.
30 Literary composition.
32 Sport contests.
35 Greeter.
36 Alkaloid in mustard seed.
38 Chief town in the Azores.
39 Persian elf.
41 Applier of a heavy viscous material.
42 Shot.
44 Laminated rock.
45 Small seeds.
46 Single thing.
47 Small boating device.
48 Goddess of discord.
49 Taverns.
50 Box.
52 Rubber tree.

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle

C	A	E	S	A	R		V	E	E		P	I	T	A
O	R	M	O	L	U		A	L	P		A	D	O	S
S	T	A	K	E	S		G	L	I	M	M	E	R	S
S	I	N		S	T	E	R	I	L	E		A	R	E
A	S	A	R		S	W	A	P	E		A	T	E	N
C	A	T	E	S		E	N	S		S	C	E	N	T
K	N	E	E	L	S		T	E	M	P	E	S	T	S
			L	I	K	E		S	O	U	R			
A	L	T		M	Y	R	A		O	R		A	P	O
V	E	R	S	E		O	R	B		T	A	R	R	Y
A	X	E	S		S	T	R	I	P		A	R	A	S
T	I	A		S	P	E	E	D	E	R		A	N	T
A	C	C	L	A	I	M	S		N	U	A	N	C	E
R	O	L	E		N	E	T		D	I	G	E	R	
S	N	E	E		E	G	G	S		S	N	E	E	R	S

TERRY AND THE PIRATES

IT WOULD SEEM WE HAVE A MUTUAL INTEREST IN HIGH STAKES, MY DEAR, BUT THIS IS TOO PUBLIC A PLACE TO TALK — PERHAPS YOU WILL JOIN ME AT DINNER THIS EVENING?
HERE IS THE ADDRESS — SHALL WE SAY EIGHT O'CLOCK?
A TOAST, M'SIEU, TO EIGHT O'CLOCK — AND OUR MUTUAL INTERESTS.
YOU HAVE DONE WELL, MY SWEET. THIS MAN BOR SHOULD GO FAR... AND WHAT HE WINS-WILL BE YOURS.
SHE'S BEAUTIFUL AND RUTHLESS, AND IN THIS WITH ME TO THE FINISH... IF I WIN, THE PALE FIRE OF EMERALDS WILL LOOK WELL AGAINST HER WHITE THROAT... UNFORTUNATELY, IF I LOSE, A HEMP NOOSE WON'T BE QUITE SO BECOMING.

WAHOO AND STEVE ROPER

WELL, MONOCLE MOLLY-!---- SURPRISED?
DAZED, DUMBFOUNDED BUT DEFINITELY, DELIGHTED, M' BOY!
GOLD WAS DISCOVERED IN THAT RING TONIGHT, STEVE! ALL SONNY NEEDED TO BE A BIG MONEY CHAMP WAS COLOR!... A TRADEMARK!... A LABEL!... NOW HE'S GOT IT!... I CAN SEE THE HEADLINES!---Brawnski, the Flying Fullback, Wins Again With His Famous "Slingshot Tackle!"
STEVE... I'D... LIKE TO CONGRATULATE MR. BRAWNSKI... JUST A... A-FRIENDLY GESTURE-!
YEAH?.. I'LL SEE IF HE'S DRESSED, KIT!

DIXIE DUGAN

I DON'T WANT TO READ IT! I'M NOT INTERESTED IN YOUR WIFE!
PLEASE DO, DIXIE, IT'LL EXPLAIN A LOT
AS FAR AS I'M CONCERNED, MR. BRADFORD, YOU ARE NUMBER ONE ON MY "GIT" PARADE — AND THE SOONER YOU "GIT" THE BETTER—
I'LL GIT BUT YOU'LL SIT— AND READ THIS TELEGRAM BEFORE I—
(GASP) OH — SO YOU BEAT 'EM UP, TOO—
?!!
OH-KEN-DARLING! OH GEE — OH GOSH, I DON'T KNOW WHAT TO SAY—

DONALD DUCK

MYRTLE

HEY, MOM, IF YOU'LL GIVE US SOME CHEESE WE'LL CATCH THAT MOUSE IN THE KITCHEN!
HEY, MOM! WE GOT HIM!
STAND RIGHT THERE! DON'T GET OFF THAT BOX UNTIL YOUR FATHER COMES HOME
AND HE TOOK THE CHEESE WITH HIM

OZARK IKE

IT'S LESS THAN TWO WEEKS BEFORE TH' OPENIN' GAME, MR. MORAN.
YEH, SKIP... BUT THIS REWARD I'M OFFERIN' WILL PUT EVERY PRIVATE EYE IN TH' LAND ON TH' LOOKOUT FOR TH' KID!
$100000 REWARD FOR OZARK IKE—ALIVE
AND IN THE OZARKS...
I'VE CHECKED HIS CABIN A DOZEN TIMES, BUT I'LL TAKE ONE MORE LOOK.
OZARK'S HERE! I'M RICH!!

MARK TRAIL

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

GET A SEARCH PLANE INTO THE AIR AND FIND KING....
..THE WEATHER WAS GOOD ENOUGH FOR "BOSS" JENNY TO DRIVE OVER HERE!
AYE, SIR!
RCMP
SHUCKS, YES, INSPECTOR! I'D FLY, MYSELF, IF I HADN'T HAD TO GIVE IT UP ON ACCOUNT OF MY BAD TICKER!
LOOK UP THERE, SIR!
WELL, BY GEORGE, IT'S OUR HELICOPTER!.. IT'S KING!

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Friday, April 4, 1947

FRIDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30 Today's Prelude, 6:05 Town Clock, 7:10-9 David Wills, 7:45	News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8 8:30, Bill Herson, 6:05-9, Weather, 6:30	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30, Art Brown, 6:05-9:30.	News, 6, 7, 8 Hugh Guidi, Wake Up With WINX 6:05-9.	Hunnicutt, 6-9:30. News, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15. Devotions, 6:45.	Corn Squeezing, 6:30 7:30, News, 6:45 7, 7:30, CBS World News, 8, Godfrey's Sundial, 7:45-9:45.
9	:00 Breakfast Club :15 Don McNeil :30 Jack Owen :45 Sam Cowling	Michael Wayne " News; Nancy Osgood "	Musical Clock with Art Brown Shady Valley Folks " ; News	News; Symphony Beethoven's Symphony No. 6 (Stokowski)	Mike Hunnicutt " Alice Lane "	Godfrey, Mahoney Arthur Godfrey " Home Service Daily
10	:00 My True Story :15 " " ; Hymns :30 " :45 The Listening Post	Kate's Daughter Once Upon Our Time Road of Life Joyce Jordan	Hoarl's Desire " The Spice in Life Fourth Presbyterian	News; Music Hall " " " " " "	Open House " " " " " "	Janice Gray Heritage Evelyn Winters David Harum
11	:00 Breakfast :15 With Breneman :30 Ruth Crane :45 " "	Fred Waring " " Jack Berch Lora Lawton	Cecil Brown; News Tell Your Neighbor Easy Aces Victor Lindlahr	News; Music in the Air " " " " " "	Tune Inn Norman Gladney Tune Inn Norman Gladney	News; Vern Henson Meet the Missus Grand Slam Rosemary
12	:00 News, Evans :15 Ted Malone :30 Kenny Baker Show :45 " "	News; Brinkley Look to This Day Good Friday Program Nancy Osgood	Songs by Kate Smith Checkerb'd Jamboree Ray Henle At Union Station	NEWS ROUNDUP Mid Day Star Time Luncheon with Charlie Spivak	Tello-Test " " News; Music Good Friday Program	Kate Smith Speaks Aunt Jenny Romance, Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1	:00 Backstage Talking :15 Hollywood Story :30 Up and Down Scales :45 Accent on Music	To Music " Tin Pan Ballet Robert McCormick	Cedric Foster Finders Keepers Musical Comedy Quiz Cliff Edwards	News; Swing Serenade " Melodic Moments "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Big Sister Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone Road of Life
2	:00 Walter Kiernan :15 Ethel and Albert :30 Brida and Groom :45 John Nelson	Today's Children Woman in White Masquerade Light of the World	Queen for a Day " " " " Harlem Hospitality Club	News; Symphony Mozart's "Requiem" " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Second Mrs. Burton Perry Mason Lone Journey Rose of My Dreams
3	:00 Ladies Be Seated :15 " " " :30 Accent on Music :45 " " "	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins Pepper Young's Fam. Right to Happiness	Easy Listening Bob Knight " " " "	News; Tea For Two " " " " " " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary Dr. Paul Date with Jerry Hint Hunt
4	:00 Tommy Bartlett :15 " " :30 News, Evans :45 Accent on Music	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	Erskine Johnson Tom Mix Wieners Two Ton Baker Adventure Parade	News; Broadway Band Wagon Music Hall "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	House Party " " ; News Crosby Classics "
5	:00 Terry and Pirates :15 Sky King :30 Jack Armstrong :45 Tennessee Jed	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	Hop Harrigan Superman Captain Midnight Tom Mix	News; Music Hall " " " " " "	Band of the Day Crooner's Battle Sports; Theater Theater of the Air	School of the Air "Opinion Please" In My Opinion Factfinder
6	:00 News; Stardust :15 Stardust; Sports :30 Earl Godwin :45 Singing Sam	News; Leif Eid Dinner Music Serenade; Bergman Peter Grant	Warner; Brott Sports, Brundige The Johnson Family Art Brown	NEWS ROUNDUP Bob Wolff, Sports Dinner Concert " "	News; Melody Lane Melody Lane Sports; News Supper Club	News; Sevareid News, Local and Govt. Arch McDonald, Sports News, Robert Trout
7	:00 Louise Massey :15 Elmer Davis :30 Lone Ranger :45 " "	Supper Club World News Barry Wood Show H. V. Kaltenborn	Fulton Lewis, jr. Man Behind the Band Henry J. Taylor Inside of Sports	News; Date With Johnny Mercer Music Box Revue " "	Romantic Rendezvous Old Time Review Mark Austad, News Berger; Vandercook	Mystery of the Week Jack Smith Show Sound Off (Mark Warnow)
8	:00 Dashiell Hammett's :15 Fat Man :30 This Is Your FBI :45 " " " "	Highways in Melody " Alan Young Show " " "	Burl Ives Holly House Good Friday Cantata " " "	News; Carnival of Music " " " "	Death on Wheels Henry Morgan News; 1450 Club (Jackson Lowe)	Baby Snooks Show " " " Thin Man " " ; News
9	:00 Break the Bank :15 " " " :30 The Sheriff :45 " " ; R. Call	People Are Funny " Waltz Time " "	News, Gabriel Heatter Real Life Stories Campus Salute Army Band	News; Symphony Pergolesi's "Stabat Mater" (Excerpts)	1450 Club (Jackson Lowe) News; 1450 Club (Jackson Lowe)	Ginny Simms Show " " " Durante-Moore Show " "
10	:00 Sports Show :15 " " :30 " " :45 " "	Mystery Theater " " Sports Newsreel Sen. Glen H. Taylor	Meet the Press Earl Browder Date Night " "	Post Preview Claude Thornhill Music For Dreaming " "	OBCA Holy W'k Pro. Your Gov't and Mine News; Juke Box Revue " " "	A Long Life and a Merry One " "
11	:00 News, Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 Lee Drayton :45 Ray Michael	News; Night Caps Richard Harkness Great Novels " "	Voice of Washington Fulton Lewis, jr. Sweet Music " " ; News	News and Sports Dance Serenade " " " "	1450 Club (Jackson Lowe) News; 1450 Club (Jackson Lowe)	News, Collingwood Quincy Howe; Sports Moondial (Gellhorn)

TODAY'S RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

"School of Dancing" by Boccherini-Francaix. London Philharmonic under Anatol Dorati. WQQW—8:15 a. m.

Beethoven's Symphony No. 6 in F. New York City Orchestra under Stokowski. WINX—9:05 a. m.

Bernstein's "Jeremiah" Symphony. WQQW—10 a. m.

Progress and importance of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and its inter-racial character is discussed by Katherine Shriver. WQQW—11 a. m.

Music for Good Friday with Gene Archer. WRC—12:15 p. m.

Mozart's "Requiem." EIAR Chorus. WINX—2:05 p. m.

Couperin's "Lecons de Tenebres." Orchestra Feminin under Jane Evrard. WQQW—3 p. m.

How Can Churches Help to Bring World Peace? The Rev. Steven Bayne of Columbia and Charles P. Taft, president of Federal Council of Churches of Christ. WTOP—5:30 p. m.

"Sound Off," with Mark Warnow returns to the CBS network. Andrews Sisters are guests. WTOP—7:30 p. m.

Henry Morgan and Kenny Delmar join forces. WWDC—8:15 p. m.

Glen Hurlburt, blind pianist-composer, gives premiere radio performance of "Cable Car Concerto" on Ginny Simms show. WTOP—9 p. m.

Pergolesi's "Stabat Mater" with Boyd Neel Orchestra, chorus and soloists. WINX—9:05 p. m.

Contrast between advances in medical science and inadequacy of medical care in America is dramatized in special documentary. WTOP—10 p. m.

Earl Browder meets the press. WOL—10 p. m.

WQQW 570

7:00 a.m. Good Morning Music
7:45 a.m. Front Page News, Wilson
8:00 a.m. Good Morning Music
8:54 a.m. News
9:00 a.m. Music Room
9:30 a.m. Shopping Service
9:40 a.m. Concert Hall
10:00 a.m. Jeremiah Symphony
11:00 a.m. A Woman's World
11:30 a.m. Liszt's Music
11:45 a.m. Instrumentally Yours
11:55 a.m. News
12:00 noon Music to Listen to
1:00 p.m. News, Opinion Roundup
1:15 p.m. Folk Music
1:30 p.m. Waltz Time
1:45 p.m. Chapter-a-Day
2:00 p.m. Familiar Music
2:54 p.m. News
3:00 p.m. Speaking of Music
4:00 p.m. Chamber Music
4:45 p.m. News, Paul Martin
5:00 p. m. Afternoon Musicale
6:00 p.m. News; Dinner Music
6:30 p.m. Program Previews

FM

WINX-FM 92.9 and 44.7

WINX-FM duplicates WINX programs between 9 a. m. and 11:15 p. m.

See WINX hourly schedule listed above.

WASH-FM 98.9

WASH-FM operates from 2:53 to 11 p. m., opening with stock reports, News, 4:15. Children's story, 5:15. Public Health, 6:45. Weather, 2:55, 7:55, 11. Music, 3, 4:30, 6, 7:45, 8, 9, 9:45.

Portraits

By James J. Metcalfe

Brighter Side

I always tell myself that I . . . Can serve my purpose here . . . If I can manage to impart . . . Some happiness and cheer . . . If I can help a weary soul . . . To stand the constant strain . . . By offering a sunny smile . . . Whenever there is rain . . . The world is filled with beauty and . . . The sweetest song is free . . . So why should I be gloomy when . . . I do not have to be? . . . And if I show my brighter side . . . Perhaps I can convey . . . The kindly deed that others need . . . To live a better day . . . There is enough unhappiness . . . Without inventing more . . . And joy is always in demand . . . To even up the score.

Life's LITTLE DRAMAS as told to BART HODGES

WM. McC. MARTIN, JR.
Chairman of the Board, Export-Import Bank.

Following my basic training in the summer of '41, I was honored with assignment to the Army War College in Washington.

My new top-kick looked over my classification card. "The War Department must have had to look mighty hard to find a job befitting the past president of the New York Stock Exchange," he said.

"I only hope I can measure up to the job," I said. "What is it?"

"It's the secret assignment, I hear," confided the sergeant. "Till you get it, do as you're told . . . and keep your big mouth shut!"

I did as I was told. I picked up cigarette butts for a week. I KP'd for a week. I polished the latrine for a week. And I kept my big mouth shut. In my spare time I read letters from Wall Street associates, congratulating me on my military achievement.

At last I was told to report to headquarters for assignment. A corporal with an armful of papers came into the office where I was waiting and shouted, "Who's the new man on the secret job?"

"I suppose I am," I said modestly, and he threw the papers at me. I began to read them eagerly.

"Hey! You're not authorized to read those!" he growled. "Just stamp 'em SECRET—that's your job."

Wm. McC. Martin, Jr.

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Mon.: Ned H. Dearborn

Just Hearsay

"My goodness, I've lost Junior!"

WISHING WELL

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

4	3	5	2	7	3	6	5	7	8	7	5	6
Y	D	A	A	U	O	Y	D	N	G	S	V	O
5	7	4	3	6	5	7	2	6	4	8	7	3
E	E	O	U	U	N	L	P	R	U	O	F	B
6	2	6	5	7	3	6	4	8	7	3	5	4
C	R	A	T	I	L	R	R	L	S	E	U	R
5	3	8	4	6	7	5	7	3	4	5	6	3
R	G	D	I	E	H	O	D	O	C	U	E	A
7	6	5	3	7	2	4	6	5	7	6	3	4
O	R	S	O	N	Y	H	S	T	A	U	D	E
3	7	4	6	5	3	6	5	4	2	7	5	6
N	T	S	C	R	E	C	A	G	E	I	V	E
4	5	6	2	7	6	4	3	5	4	3	6	7
R	E	E	R	O	D	O	W	L	W	S	S	N

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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Mary Haworth's Mail

Man Who Quarrels With His Wife and Calls That a Natural Thing, Also Defends His Habit of Sulking in Company, After Tiffs

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I would like to have your opinion on the following: Occasionally my wife and I, as is quite natural, will have a family dispute. And it has happened that such disputes have occurred, at times, just before guests arrived for the evening.

By nature, I cannot hide my feelings. My wife can and does, with the result that she acts as if nothing had happened—while guests are present—even though she more or less ignores me during their visit; which of course irritates me all the more.

Wife's Poise Irritates Him

SHE CONTENDS that it isn't fair to take out our differences on company, and with that point I agree in principle. But yet I feel that frankness of feeling is more natural, even to the point of explaining to visitors that a family misunderstanding, and not intended rudeness towards them, is the reason for my behavior at such times.

It definitely irritates me to see my wife show them more friendliness and consideration than she shows me during the ensuing evening; and I would appreciate your estimate of our respective attitudes. Sincerely yours, D. J.

Man's Conduct Is Infantile

DEAR D. J.: Your disposition to parade ill humor before guests, when out of sorts with your wife, points to infantile lack of emotional control—which doubtless explains why your married life is beset by quarrels.

This performance which you are trying to defend as pardonably natural means that you are being deliberately ugly at such times, and seizing on company as opportunity to harass and humiliate your wife publicly,—because your peevish determination to be difficult hadn't been slaked by the family row already kicked up.

Your wife's behavior on such occasions is decidedly mature by comparison. It means, among other things, that she is doing her best to cover up for you, probably in defense of pride and self respect. So long as she continues to live with you, I daresay she would much prefer that family friends didn't realize in full what a trial you are,—what a disagreeable person,—in relation to her.

He Deserves A Royal Snub

ON THE OTHER hand, it is possible that there is an element of counter-thrust in her composed air of cordiality to guests, while cold-shouldering you. You've certainly made clear that such treatment gets your goat, and she may be using this method of rebuking you for being so childish. It is customary for sensible adults to deal thus blandly with spoilsport children when the latter use sulkiness to try to compel solicitous, subservient attention.

In any event, whatever her motives, her performance is in line with good breeding and the decent amenities owed to guests. And yours is just the reverse—inexcusably offensive. Nothing is in worse taste, nothing more ruinously disloyal to the married relationship, than to carry the overtones of a family quarrel into the parlor when company comes.

Will He Change For the Better?

IF THE guests are true friends, they blush inwardly for the pair and feel secretly mortified to witness such vulgarity. And if, as in your case, there is one who tries in devious boorish ways to flout the other's courteous composure, the guests' sympathies rally privately to the latter, you may be sure.

Now that you've been given a disinterested slant on your wrong attitude, I hope you will set about trying to change it,—and perhaps Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick's book, "On Being a Real Person," might open your eyes to your infantile traits and point the way to becoming a man fit to live with, psychologically. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Good and Easy!

4967
SIZES
12-20

By Anne Adams

Make Pattern 4967 as a frock or blouse and skirt, but make it! The new favorite—and no wonder! Look at the young collar, unusual open neck, cap sleeves, graceful skirt! This pattern, easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Includes complete illustrated instructions.

Pattern 4967 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16, blouse, 1½ yards 39-inch; skirt, 1⅞ yards.

Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to The Washington Post, Pattern Department, 243 West 17th st., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly size, name, address, style number.

Sauteed Cereal

Sauteed squares of chilled, cooked cereal make an excellent luncheon entree served with tomato sauce. Cook extra cereal the morning before to provide the makings of this nutritious dish.

Underwood & Underwood

Mrs. Philip Pearl, who before her marriage March 24 was Miss Marilyn B. Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Miller, New York. Mr. Pearl is publicity director, American Federation of Labor. Officiating at the wedding ceremony was Chief Judge Nathan Cayton of Municipal Court of Appeals

Susie Q.

"Before we start . . . I suppose we oughta decide how many strokes we're gonna count!"

Writers Announce Winners

Winners of its radio script and poetry contests were announced by the Writers League of Washington at a meeting yesterday afternoon.

Douglas Malcolm Rideout's "The Shawl" won first prize in the script contest, with "Go and Do Thou Likewise," by Mattie Richards Tyler, and "Now It Can Be Told," by Col. Frank Huyler, runners-up. Honorable mention went to Margaret Jean Bailey for "Goodbye Mother" and Emma Sutton Marquez for "The Globe and the Ring."

Clarence Roach, radio script writer and dramatist, was contest chairman, and Marguerite Smith, director of the Radio Script Service of Lancaster, Pa., judged the entries.

"Altar of Beauty," by Mattie Richards Tyler, took first-prize honors in the poetry contest. Inez Franck's "He Played by Air" and John G. Kellar's "Night" were runners-up. "The Birdwalk Man," by Mary Turner; "Wedding Rings and Other Things," by Ruth McCarry; "Aspirations," by Florence Jansson, and "Words Before Sunrise," by Ida Elaine James, received honorable mention.

Poetry contest chairman was Inez Sheldon Tyler, and Tessa Sweazy Webb, editor of "Singing Quill" in Columbus, Ohio, served as judge.

Entries in the juvenile story contest were submitted at the meeting and preparations for the league's short-short story contest were discussed

Barbara Talbot Feted on Birthday

SEVENTEEN candles burned on the yellow-iced birthday cake at the party of Col. and Mrs. William Milstead Talbot gave at the Kennedy-Warren last night honoring their daughter, Barbara, a student at Woodrow Wilson High School and active in Jango and the Junior Army-Navy Cotillion.

Members of the younger set invited to help Miss Talbot celebrate her birthday were the Misses Susan Godfrey, Virginia Chard, Greta Hill, Georgia Washington, Patricia Partridge, Jean Martin, Ellen Anding and Judy Summerall; Warren Brown, William Bell, Lane Holman, Donald Lasher, David and Donald Gratz, Richard Dorman, Ralph Zwicker and Tom Rehm.

Circuit Cobbler

In colonial days in America, the cobbler visited the various farm houses once a year; stayed long enough to supply the entire family with footwear. When his work was completed, he would roll up his tools in his leather apron and proceed to the next farm. In those pioneer days the customer supplied his own sole and upper leather.

Ask Anne — Your Questions on Homemaking

We have a rollaway bed with felt mattress stored in a closet. Both mattress and closet have a musty, disagreeable odor. Keeping the mattress near an open window for a few days did no good. Also we have a cigarette burn in the leather of a leather-topped table. What do you suggest? P. Y.

The mattress must be damp inside and professional renovation is the surest way to restore it.

Hide the hole made by the cigarette by melting candle wax of a matching color. Pour it into the hole and smooth it out while still soft.

Could you mention a firm which might undertake to build a couple of shelves into a square, moderate priced lamp table with a mahogany finish? E. H. V.

I'm sorry that I can't recommend specific firms in this column. Look in the classified directory of your telephone book for wood workers who might do the job.

Will you tell me what will take pencil marks out of a new white rayon lamp shade? C. W. T.

Sponge the marks with cleaning fluid. One like carbon tetrachloride is preferable.

I am planning to store some linens and silver for several years. Please tell me the best method for doing this. I plan to put them in a small trunk together, wrapping the silver in antitarnish tissue and would like to put some paradichlorobenzene in to prevent silver fish from attacking the linens. Would this corrode the silver? What is the best method for packing fragile china? A.

Silver is best packed in its own chest, but if you have none, wrap each piece in treated tissue. Add layers of tissue paper as protection against shifting and scratching. Hollow ware should be stuffed with crumped tissue to prevent denting and wrapped well in several thicknesses of tissue and newspaper.

Pyrethrum powder is a better preparation to use to ward off silver fish than paradichlorobenzene, which is particularly good for moth prevention. Dust it into the empty trunk and put layers of paper over it to prevent any possible staining of linens. White linens can be kept from yellowing by wrapping them in blue or black tissue paper. The powder won't affect the silver.

China is best packed in a barrel. Have plenty of newspapers, both shredded and plain, tissue paper and excelsior. Stuff the inside of vases, pitchers and other hollow ware with paper. Wrap each piece separately in paper and fit them together to prevent shifting about. Wrap each plate and then put several together and wrap again. Set platters up on end after they've been wrapped. Be generous with the paper packing.

Can you tell me where I can buy a good cook book to use to cook for the Scouts—some outdoor recipes? P. M.

Although most book stores have books on this subject, one of the most popular is "Cooking Outdoors" by James Beard. You may be able to find other volumes you might like by browsing through the stacks in the stores. This one is available at Brentano's.

Anne answers questions on homemaking through her column only. Address Ask Anne, Room 408, The Washington Post, Washington 4, D. C.

Sugar Stamp

Spare Stamp 11 in family ration books, good for 10 pounds of sugar, is now valid. Spare Stamp 53, which expired March 31, was good for only 5 pounds, but the Office of Price Administration points out that the new stamp must cover both regular home use and current home canning needs. No special stamps for home canning sugar will be validated during 1947.

Do you suffer MONTHLY FEMALE PAIN?
This great medicine is famous to relieve pain, nervous distress and weak, cranky, 'dragged out' feelings, of such days—when due to female functional monthly disturbances. Also fine stomachic tonic!
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Now ready for you at your friendly Breyer Dealer's

"Hey, Mommy! Aren't you makin' a mistake?"

"I had my mouth all fixed for that rennet-custard dessert you're givin' to Daddy! *'Course* Daddy likes it too—who wouldn't?—but you know rennet-custards are my dish from 'way back. So how about it?"

Rennet-custards are all milk—tops for tots because the rennet enzyme in "Junket" Brand Rennet Powder or Tablets makes them even easier to digest. It's so simple to make a different flavor every day. And there's no cooking to destroy precious vitamins. Serve the whole family rennet-custards today!

Make rennet-custards with either "Junket" Rennet Tablets—not sweetened or flavored—add sugar and flavor to taste; or "Junket" Rennet Powder—six flavors, already sweetened. Both at all grocers. Write "Junket" Brand Foods, Division of Chr. Hansen's Laboratory, Inc., Dept. N-8, Little Falls, N. Y., for your free sample of "Junket" Rennet Tablets.

WORTH WAITING FOR!
"JUNKET" BRAND FOODS
Freezing Mix
Quick Fudge Mix
Danish Dessert
"JUNKET" is the trade-mark of Chr. Hansen's Laboratory, Inc., for its rennet and other food products, and is registered in the U. S. and Canada

Favorite Dessert with Babies-

Smooth, Delicious
HEINZ STRAINED APPLE SAUCE
NOT too Tart... NOT too Sweet... Just Right for Your Infant

● Heinz Strained Apple Sauce has all the pleasing flavor, fine texture and tempting color you'd expect to find in a product made according to the Heinz quality tradition! Only choice, firm, fully ripe apples are scientifically cooked, strained and packed for your baby. He's sure to like Heinz Strained Apple Sauce! And you can always rely on its uniform quality and nutritive value!

Baby's Sure to Like the Other Heinz Strained Fruits and Desserts - Peaches, Orange Pudding, Custard Pudding... Their Flavor Color and Texture Are Superb. Taste Them and See for Yourself!

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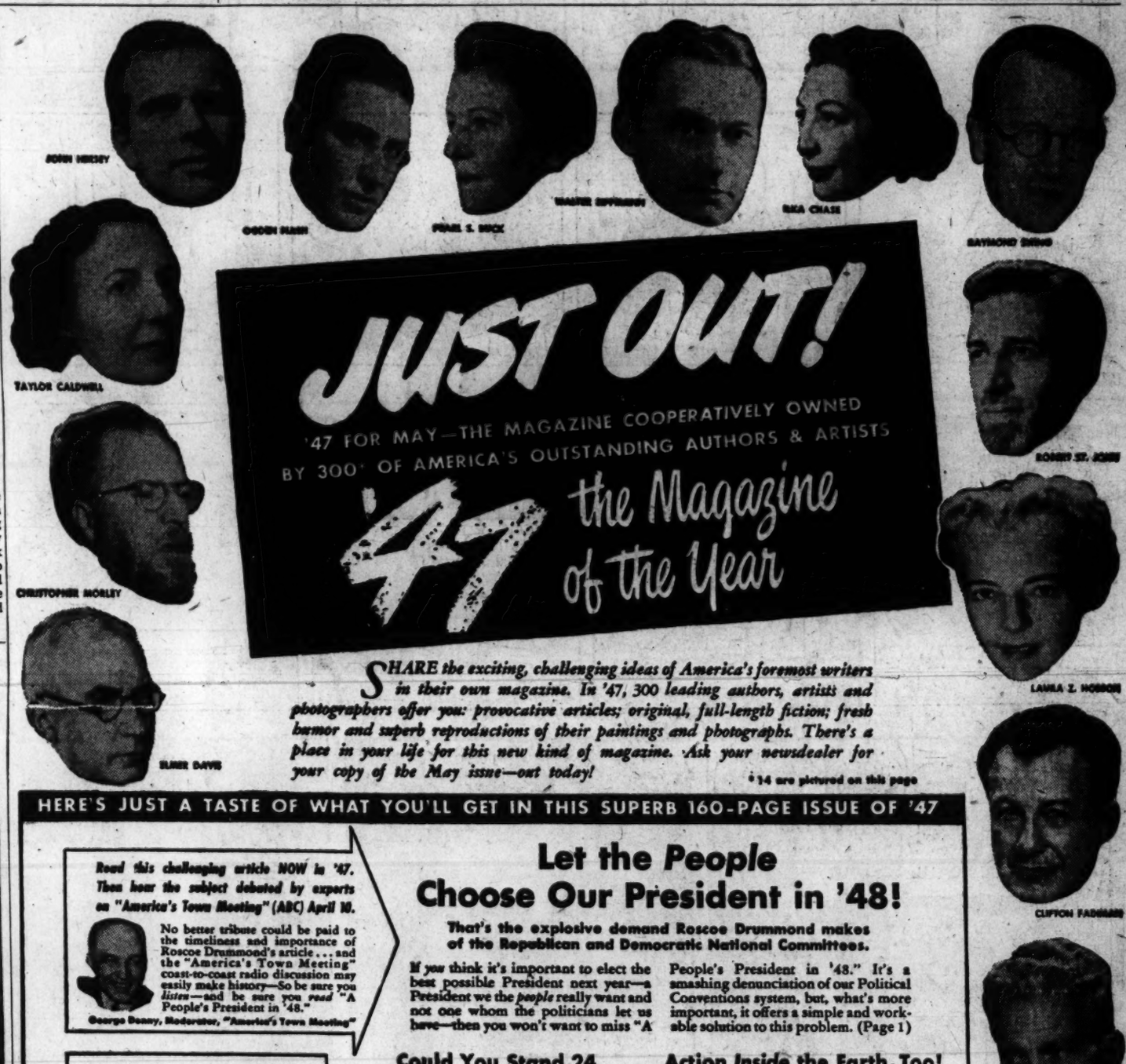
JOHN HERSEY
OGDEN NASH
PEARL S. BUCK
WALTER WINCHELL
REX CHASE
RAYMOND GRAM
TAYLOR CALDWELL
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LAURA Z. HOBSON
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JUST OUT!
'47 FOR MAY—THE MAGAZINE COOPERATIVELY OWNED BY 300 OF AMERICA'S OUTSTANDING AUTHORS & ARTISTS
'47 the Magazine of the Year
SHARE the exciting, challenging ideas of America's foremost writers in their own magazine. In '47, 300 leading authors, artists and photographers offer you: provocative articles; original, full-length fiction; fresh humor and superb reproductions of their paintings and photographs. There's a place in your life for this new kind of magazine. Ask your newsdealer for your copy of the May issue—out today!
• 14 are pictured on this page
HERE'S JUST A TASTE OF WHAT YOU'LL GET IN THIS SUPERB 160-PAGE ISSUE OF '47
Read this challenging article NOW in '47. Then hear the subject debated by experts on "America's Town Meeting" (ABC) April 10.
George Denny, Moderator, "America's Town Meeting"
Let the People Choose Our President in '48!
That's the explosive demand Roscoe Drummond makes of the Republican and Democratic National Committees.
If you think it's important to elect the best possible President next year—a President we the people really want and not one whom the politicians let us have—then you won't want to miss "A People's President in '48." It's a smashing denunciation of our Political Conventions system, but, what's more important, it offers a simple and workable solution to this problem. (Page 1)
What Kind of Health Were You Born With?
Medical science can now diagnose some diseases before you get them—can tell you what ills your unborn child may have to suffer. Read about the new medical genetics in "The Health You Were Born With" by J. D. Ratcliff. (Page 109)
Could You Stand 24 Straight Hours of Radio?
Three '47 Authors Tune in on "The Big Noise" Around the Clock
What would 24 straight hours of radio listening do to you? You don't have to listen, you can read about it in the one-day diary of '47's Marion Sturges-Jones, Isabel Scott Rorick and Robert Fontaine, who use their hearing and their insight for you in three eight-hour shifts. "The Big Noise" turns an unprejudiced ear to everything from disc jockeys to soap operas. (Page 12)
Action Inside the Earth, Too!
Have you noticed more volcanic eruptions in the news lately? The reason: 1947 is a key year in the cycle of volcanic activity which tears at the earth's crust with inexorable regularity. Read "Earth's Sleeping Fury" and find out what man can do about it. (Page 54)
Color Photographs by Gjon Mili — Master of Second-Splitting!
Whether you're a camera "bug" or just like unusual pictures, these seven reproductions of Mili's action shots in full color will delight you—and so will Jonathan Randolph's article, "Gjon Mili, Second-Splitter" interpreting this master's work. (Page 76)
Discover the Facts About the "Island Paradise"
In "Tahiti Without Technicolor," Francois Sinnette reveals the famous island as far more exciting than it's filmed. The truth about Tahitian men and women is stranger than fiction—and much more interesting! (Page 67)
Is Peron Turning Latin America Into A New Fascist Empire?
Ray Josephs, veteran correspondent, reports brilliantly and at first-hand on Latin-America. Says Josephs: "Everywhere I found fear, unrest, and uncertainty, the steady growth of German-backed totalitarianism... Latin America today is a powder-keg ready to explode on our doorstep"
Don't miss "Continent At the Crossroads." (Page 119)
PLUS Nearly 100 More Pages of Brilliant Fiction, Articles, Pictures and Humor
You'll find Upton Sinclair, Carl Sandburg, Roy Chapman Andrews and many other of '47's famous contributors. You'll see magnificent color reproductions of the robust paintings of Reginald Marsh and a warmly human story of the painter in "Marsh's Women" which begins on Page 100 of '47 for May. Don't risk being disappointed. Get your copy of '47 today!
NO DIGESTS! NO REPRINTS! '47 BRINGS YOU ORIGINAL FULL-LENGTH MATERIAL ONLY— And in Convenient Pocket Size!
'47
AT YOUR NEWSSTAND NOW

Underwood & Underwood

Mrs. Philip Pearl, who before her marriage March 24 was Miss Marilyn B. Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Miller, New York. Mr. Pearl is publicity director, American Federation of Labor. Officiating at the wedding ceremony was Chief Judge Nathan Cayton of Municipal Court of Appeals